

MARSHALL, EX-VICE PRESIDENT, DEAD

OREGON LOSES PARISH SCHOOL CASE

PLOTTED TO KIDNAP MARY PICKFORD

Coolidge Address Is Reply To Plea Of States' Rights

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington, D. C.—President Coolidge feels that state government in the United States has fallen down and that the proper complaint of federal encroachment on state powers is due to the neglect of the several states to "discharge their full duties."

This thought expressed in the Memorial day speech is the first counter-offensive delivered by the president against the outcry of centralized power as developed with respect to the eighteenth amendment on prohibition and other proposed amendments to the federal constitution relating to child labor and kindred questions usually regarded as a function of the state.

The president was trying to show in this connection that the attitude of some states and communities toward the enforcement of the prohibition laws was leading to a general laxity.

The speech of the president will go down in history as one of the frankness that has yet been made on recent tendencies in state and national government and is Mr. Coolidge's answer to the outcry of "back to state rights and less federal encroachment."

The president did not hesitate to recall that originally prohibition was within the jurisdiction of the states and that rigid laws were adopted to stop the traffic in intoxicants but that "other states did not co-operate in advancing this policy and ultimately by national action it was extended to all the union."

Mr. Coolidge deplored also the tendency to ask the federal government appropriate half for roadways and other projects if the states supply the other half. He called it "national doles." It is a policy he has deprecated from the very beginning of his administration. The president, however, did not confine himself to these relationships alone but to problems not now within the federal jurisdiction but upon which federal aid is sought. He argued, for instance, that this could hardly be "a land of equal opportunity" so long as "some can go to a distant state for divorces which others are denied."

Opponents of this step charged that the law was due to the activity of the Ku Klux Klan. Suits were promptly brought in the federal district court by the Society of the Sisters of the Holy Names of Jesus and Mary, conducting parochial schools, and by the Hill Military Academy, a private school. Enforcement of the law was restrained, and the state appealed to the supreme court.

ALLIED

Joined in opposition to the new law eventually were a number of religious organizations, Jewish as well as Christian, and many educational institutions, colleges and universities, as well as private and parochial schools. The board contention was that should states be permitted to monopolize the education of children up to the grammar grades, the next step would be the taking over of education in the higher grades.

The new Oregon law proposed that all children between 8 and 16 physically able and living within a reasonable distance should attend public schools, unless educated at home by private tutors under state supervision. In the lower federal court the question of property rights was controlling in the decision of the constitutional questions presented. The private and parochial schools contended with success that the states law under which they had been incorporated contained a contract, which must be respected and could not be broken; that under the contract they had acquired property rights through the erection of schools which could not be confiscated or seriously impaired without violating the federal constitution; that teachers in such institution had employed rights which must be protected; and that it was an inherent right of parents and guardians, guaranteed by the federal constitution, to decide where their children should be educated, subject to the right of the state to require them to be sent to a public school provided they were not adequately educated elsewhere.

THE TRUST LAW

Washington, D. C.—The "trade association" method of cooperation within great industries was upheld by the supreme court today over the protest of the federal government.

Laying down principles of far-reaching importance to the business world, the court decided that neither the Cement manufacturers Protective association nor the Maple Flooring Manufacturers association was invalid under the anti-trust laws.

The operation of these two associations had been declared by government counsel to be broadly similar and typical of a movement among great business concerns to pool their interests in violation of the Sherman act under the guise of merely exchanging trade information. With Greling, state president with her staff that contention the supreme court disagreed, holding that both associations were operating lawfully.

1,500 ODD FELLOWS MEETING IN KENOSHA

Kenosha—Led by Grand Master D. L. Jones of Suau, the seventh annual session of the Grand Lodge of Wisconsin I. O. O. F. is convening here Monday afternoon. Over 1,500 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs are expected in Kenosha for the four day conference. The Rebekah assembly will hold its fortieth annual session at the same time and Mrs. Lillian Greling, state president with her staff in the city preparing for the assembly degree presentations to be held Monday evening.

POLICE HOLD 3 WHO SOUGHT HUGE RANSOM

Previous Conspiracy Affected Jackie Coogan, Pola Negri and Doheny

By Associated Press

Los Angeles, Calif.—With three purported confessions in their hands and a trio of alleged plotters under lock and key, police investigators working on the Mary Pickford kidnapping case met Monday with representatives of the district attorney's office to discuss presentation of the so-called \$200,000 plot to the county grand jury.

In the meantime an attorney retained by the wife of A. J. Woods, one of the alleged conspirators, announced he would seek his immediate release on a writ of habeas corpus. Woods who is a truck driver, and his two associates C. A. Holcomb, also truck driver, and C. Z. Stevens, automobile salesman, all have made signed confessions of their part in the kidnapping plot, according to police, and are being held on suspicion to commit a felony.

In the purported confessions the prisoners admit that under the stimulus of strong drink they talked of various "ways of getting easy money." A project to kidnap the grandchildren of E. L. Doheny, oil magnate, was under consideration for a while, as were plans to carry off and hold for ransom Jackie Coogan, Pola Negri and the grandson of an unnamed retired businessman. Finally the confessions reveal, Mary Pickford was picked as the most likely prospect for a really profitable kidnapping.

Conferences were held at which it was agreed Miss Pickford should be seized while enroute from her Hollywood studio to her home; that the kidnapping should be given an up-to-the-minute camouflage by bundling the actress into the car decked with shrine convention banners and bunting so as to give the affair an air of innocent merrymaking and that the victim should be held in a secluded house until her husband Douglas Fairbanks paid the conspirators \$200,000. It was while the matter of selecting a suitable house was still under discussion that the police housed the trio in the city jail last Friday.

State's Attorney Crowe said that because he expected to have the jury by the end of the week he was making an extraordinary effort to locate White. With White at hand, Mr. Crowe said, that his entire case would be ready for presentation to the jury.

By Associated Press

Oshkosh—S. Heymann, for many years at the head of the largest dry-goods store in Oshkosh and one of the leading merchants of the Fox River valley, died at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of his son, Seymour B. Heymann, Jackson drive, after an illness of several weeks. Death was due to encephalitis, an affection of the brain following an attack of influenza, which occurred several months ago. Siemond Heyman was born in Westphalia, April 3, 1855, and died 70 years of age.

By Associated Press

Chicago, Dissatisfied With Court Decision, Asks New Hearing

By Associated Press

Washington—The sanitary district of Chicago Monday asked the supreme court for a rehearing in the case upholding the injunction restricting the amount of water the district could withdraw from Lake Michigan.

The sanitary district declared that the Canadian boundary waters treaty had been erroneously construed by the court. It also was argued that the permits granted for the opening of the drainage canal and the enlargement of the Chicago river were irrevocable; that the court had erroneously construed the effect of the permits which had been granted and that the attorney general had sought relief exclusively under the rivers and harbors act of March 3, 1893 while the court had not confined its opinion to a construction of that law but had applied other principals in sustaining the position taken by the government.

The Canadian boundary waters treaty, the clause quoted by the court, the district insisted, had no application to Lake Michigan. The waters of that lake, it was held, are not boundary waters under the preliminary articles of the treaty.

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JOINS HIS RUNNING MATE



Thomas R. Marshall, who as vice president of the United States shared the glamor of President Wilson's wartime administration, followed his chief Monday when he succumbed to an attack of heart disease.

WILSON'S WAR TIME MATE VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE

AUTOIST WHO DRANK INJURES SON IN TIPOVER

Operation of an automobile Sunday night after he had partaken of liquor proved somewhat of a boomerang to James Keddell, route 6, Appleton, for he not only was locked up in Hortonville jail and fined \$15, but his son about ten years old is confined at home with injuries.

Keddell was delivering ice cream for an Appleton concern to outlying towns and left Hortonville about 10 o'clock in the evening for Stephensville on moved from the highway. He stopped near Lippold woods when he steered two near the edge of the road and his truck tipped over into the ditch.

It appeared that Keddell and his son both were hurt when they were picked up and conveyed to Hortonville for treatment. The physician found that the father had been drinking, however, and he therefore was arrested by Fred Clark, Hortonville marshal, and placed in jail. The boy was conveyed to his home in Appleton in a Keweenaw ambulance. He was cut and bruised about the head but his condition appeared quite favorable Monday.

Keddell was released from jail at midnight Sunday so he could have his wrecked truck and cargo ice cream removed from the highway. He appeared before Justice John Smith, Hortonville, Monday morning and paid a fine of \$15. The truck was only slightly damaged by tipping over.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Marshall came to Washington a week ago Monday. On his arrival he went directly to the hotel, complaining of great exhaustion. When physicians were summoned it was found he had suffered from a heart attack. He

had come after sudden illness during week's visit in Washington.

WAS "PLAIN" AMERICAN

Came to High Responsibility After Serving but Short Apprenticeship

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C.—Thomas R.

Marshall, war time vice president of the United States died here.

He passed away at the New Willard hotel where he had been ill for several days with a cold and a heart affection.

The end came unexpectedly, as the former vice president had shown some improvement in the week he had been confined to his hotel room, and plans had been made for his return to his home in Indianapolis some time this week.

Accompanied by his wife, Mr. Marshall came to Washington a week ago Monday. On his arrival he went directly to the hotel, complaining of great exhaustion. When physicians were summoned it was found he had suffered from a heart attack. He

regained strength gradually, however, and soon was in such a condition that it was possible for Mr. Marshall to leave the bedside to attend to various personal errands around the capital.

The former vice president had planned a 10-day stay in the capital. It was one of the periodical visits which he had made here since his retirement from the vice presidency in 1921. On these occasions he always had called at the White House to pay his respects to the president.

The illness which followed quickly on his arrival here last Monday prevented him from making any calls or receiving any callers. Despite his 71 years he reacted favorably to the treatment given him by physicians whose examinations recorded a slow but gradual improvement almost until the end.

The tentative plan to take his body to Marion for burial followed out a desire to have been expressed by the former vice president that his final resting place be near that of his foster son, Clarence Morrison, whose death was one of the great sorrows of Mr. Marshall's life.

Washington—President Coolidge, who succeeded Mr. Marshall as vice president, expressed his sorrow in a letter to Mrs. Marshall.

Tentative plans were made for a funeral in Indianapolis under the auspices of the Masonic fraternity. Short services probably will be held also in Washington with President Coolidge and other high officials in attendance. The body will be taken west on a train leaving Washington late Tuesday or Wednesday.

MAN OF HUMOR

A sparkling sense of humor, a knack for plain speaking and a philosophy of life rooted in old fashioned virtues made Thomas Riley Marshall the most interesting figures of his time in American public life.

His sparkling wit washed out every suggestion of false dignity, and his direct manner of expression reached the understanding of millions. He prided himself somewhat that he was not a diplomat, and that he never cutrew the tempest of that simple faith in God and man to which he was born. Sometimes his blunt expressions of opinion and his refusal to put on the cloak of an exalted reserve in high office worried his friends and dismayed his political advisers; but he always insisted that a man must first of all keep peace with his own convictions.

A supreme test of his fidelity to that precent came upon him in the days when Woodrow Wilson lay stricken at the White House, shut off from the nation by a veil of impenetrable mystery. Out of the many whisperings of others in high places in the government there emerged a project to declare the war president incapable of performing the duties of his office, and to elevate the second in command to the presidency. The suggestion even occupied the serious thought of some members of the Wilson cabinet. But when it was broached to Vice President Marshall,

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Police Probe Mystery Fire That Kills Wealthy Broker

Chicago—Conflicting stories con-

fronted police Monday in their efforts to account for a mystery fire which caused the death of Leo Reynolds Parsons, wealthy broker and clubman in his apartment in a fashionable North Side neighborhood Sunday morning.

Firemen found Parsons' body, properly clothed, in the burned drawing room of his home. In the apartment at the time were Mrs. Parsons and James King, a policeman, who said he had accompanied the broker home several hours previously.

Mrs. Parsons, an amateur singer and known to her friends as a motorist and horse woman, suffered slight burns on her face and hands while King was severely burned, and also injured when he fell to the ground from a second story window.

Mrs. Parsons said that she did not know of her husband's death when she greeted firemen who entered the apartment informing the police that she and Mr. Parsons returned home at 10:30 Saturday night. She later fixed the time at 1:30 Sunday morning, saying she had retired immediately. Neighbors, however, reported they had heard the two talking loudly in front of the building about 4:30 in the morning.

Awakened by smoke about 10 a. m. Mrs. Parsons summoned a Japanese servant, and sounded the alarm.

King, who was questioned at a hospital said that he had just ended his patrol duty on upper Sheridan road when an automobile careened toward him, hit his side and the single occupant, Parsons, introduced himself and invited the policeman to help him drive home. King accompanied the broker to the latter's apartment where they were served

with breakfast, after which he said he departed.

He had just reached the downstairs entrance, he related, when a man rushed up and said the apartment was on fire. King went back entered the living room and closed the door, said. Unable to open it again, he ran to the window, hanging to the ledge until his strength gave way and he fell.

Three of the seven justices filed a dissenting opinion, in which Chief Justice Vinne declared bank stock

was taxed at three times the rate of other moneyed capital.

A bill pending in the legislature to tax bank stock on an income basis, similar to other capital which the bank

contend compete with them.

The reply to arguments in support of the rehearing motion denies that the Hartford case parallels the Richmond bank case, which involved a similar question. It is argued that Wisconsin should stand by the system which is fundamentally just and equitable.

Calling attention to the statement by counsel for the bank that "the result of presentation of this case to the United States supreme court is a foregone conclusion," the reply characterizes it as "an effort to raise in the minds of this court a fear that the decision in this case may be reversed by the United States supreme court."

Washington—Texas ranged first in the union during 1924 as a source of export contributions to the foreign trade of the United States.

The commerce department gave out Monday a compilation of figures—the first of their kind ever collected—which showed that Texas exports for the year had a valuation of \$731,225,502 of exports credited to New York, and comparing with the \$223,293,000 of exports which originated in Pennsylvania, the state which ranked third.

The collection of the exports by states was begun first by the commerce department in 1924, and is subject, it was said officially, to some allowances for error, due to the experimental nature of the attempt, and to the fact that bills of lading attached to export shipments are not always marked to show the exact point of production. Notwithstanding, the records attained are considered fairly reliable, and their collection will be continued.

The 1924 table for the higher ranking states follows:

Texas \$731,225,502. New York \$731,502. Pennsylvania \$223,293,153. Illinois \$223,214,276. California \$234,534,210. New Jersey \$223,521,654. Louisiana \$223,517,224. Michigan \$177,866.534. Virginia \$156,138,225. Ohio \$123,559,352. Massachusetts \$114,415. 430. Minnesota \$89,530,490. Washington \$88,930,096. Wisconsin \$89,530,535.

TORMENTORS OF COLLEGE APPEAR IN 3-ACT COMEDY

Entire Production of "Three Sheets to the Wind" Is by College People

A wholly original production is offered in "Three Sheets to the Wind," played by the Tormentors at Fischer's Appleton Theater matinee and evening today. There are original songs, music, dances, and words, student composers, student actors, student directors, student management. This combination is an innovation on the campus.

Dorothy Adsit, stars in the 3-act musical comedy, song and farce review in the part of a beautiful but rather dumb stenographer to the manager of a New York theatrical company. Harold Jens plays the managerial role.

The story is woven around the summons of the King of the Island of Doe Dad to the manager, ordering him to appear and entertain. The manager has his troubles in securing acts. The acts show up at the last minute, but troubles increase by the presence among them of his lady love. Three love affairs complicate matters, which are not settled until the Island is reached and the King is seated.

The first act is laid in the bore practice stage of the New York company. The second act is on the ship bound for the Island, and the third act on the Island after the arrival of the company.

Harold Jens in the role of the troubled manager loves a member of his own company played by Muriel Hammond. Dorothy Adsit and Earle Sherman furnish comedy relief in their funny interpretations of the stenographer and the "rather English 'Joye' stagehand. Isabel Wilcox and Ellsworth Stiles have several feature musical numbers as Sally, the daughter of the captain of the ship, and Sailor Jack, a member of the crew.

Jack Wilcox, Appleton plays a cleverer part in the second act of the hard captain, and an equally hard crew furnish excitement. Three novelties enter in the beginning in answer to the manager's advertisement. The three Zusmann brothers of Appleton tumble in "big top" style. Harry Scidmore and James Archie, glee club men, sing in the guise of the "Two Rounders" and two "Twenty-minute Eggs" perform on two pianos. The cast: stenographer, beautiful but dumb—Dorothy Adsit, Appleton; stagehand in love with the steno—Earle Sherman, Duluth; manager, with a real problem—Harold Jens, Appleton; Ermintude, who adds to the manager's problems—Muriel Hammond, Appleton; Sally, the captain's daughter—Isabel Wilcox, Appleton; Sailor Jack who loves Sally—Ellsworth Stiles, Marquette; the captain, whose favorite expression is "I may be little but I'm hard"—Jack W. Appleton, King of the Doe Dad Island; John Fiedelick, Milwaukee; Prime Minister to the King—Art Rich, Appleton; Attendants to the King—Harry Scidmore and James Archie.

The book is by Helen Norris, Mankato and Ray Richards, Negauke, Mich. The music by La Vahn Maech Appleton; Gladys Thompson, Fond du Lac; Madge and Maxine Helmer Iron River, Mich.

INGLER, ILL, FORCED TO CANCEL SPEAKING TOUR

Prof. F. M. Ingler was forced to break off a speaking tour and return to college Friday because of illness. He was delivering commencement addresses to high schools in Union Grove, Little Chute, Eagle River, Gilman, and Gilman. He returned from Eagle River and cancelled two later dates.

Dean Ingler will begin another tour Tuesday of his condition permits. His schedule includes Green Bay on June 17; Negauke, Mich., June 18, and Republic, Mich., June 19.

"The Citizen of the Future" was the subject of the commencement address delivered to the graduating class of the Lomira high school on Thursday by Dr. D. O. Kinsman of the college. Edmund Tink, who has been principal at Lomira for the past two years, will continue for another year. He is a member of the Law class of 1922.

Miss Mildred French, Miss Elizabeth Roberts and Miss Martha Brown, all of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. D. F. French.

The Weather

WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN
Unsettled tonight and Tuesday. Probably showers and thunderstorms. Cooler in east and south portions. Strong shifting winds this afternoon and tonight.

GENERAL WEATHER
High pressure and fair weather prevail in the east. A strong low pressure area is moving slowly across the plain states with showers and thunderstorms in many sections from the Lake region westward. This will continue to cause unsettled and showery weather in this section Monday night and Tuesday with fairly high temperature Monday. Cool weather will follow westward to the low and this reaction from the high temperature may reach this section late Monday night and on Tuesday. High temperatures have been general over the plain states over the weekend on the advanced side of this low. The highest here on Sunday was 90.3 degrees, which is 5 degrees below the record of May 29, 1925.

STARS IN PLAY



DOROTHY ADSIT

MORE AUTOISTS CAUGHT BY COPS

Radike Takes in Three Speeders—Bus Driver Jumps Arterial

Three city speeders and one arterial jumper added their contribution to the municipal court doffers when they were arraigned Monday morning as the result of busy weekend for local cops. Carl Nabbedelt, 803 W. Franklin-st. was the first victim of Carl Radike, motorcycle policeman when he was caught traveling at 27 miles an hour on E. College-ave. at 6:45 Friday afternoon. At 9:30 Friday morning, Al Welch, 1103 N. Union-st. was caught going 27 miles an hour on S. Oneida-st. and at 9:30 Saturday morning, Harvey Kuppernus, route 4, New London, felt the arm of the law while holding a 30-mile pace of S. Oneida-st.

In a supposed attempt to beat a rival bus driver, Clarence Gleeson, 569 Appleton-st., Menasha, driver of a Traction Co. bus missed the arterial at the corner of Oneida and Washington-sts. at 7:30 Saturday morning and Police Sergeant Earl Vande Boogart had only to step from the police station door to arrest him.

The speeders all paid the usual fine of \$10 and costs amounting to \$13.20 and Gleeson handed over \$1 fine plus costs amounting to \$3.25.

BAND PLAYS 1ST PARK CONCERT

Director Mumm Drills Band in Splendid Program in Pierce Park Tonight

The 120th Field Artillery band will give the first concert of the out-door series at 8 o'clock Monday night in connection with the Boy Scout exhibition at Pierce park. No definite program has been arranged for the band, but Director E. F. Mumm has announced that several heavy numbers will be played, interspersed with jazz and number of popular airs. The overture from the opera William Tell and at least one other selection from the compositions of Rossini will be played, Mr. Mumm announced.

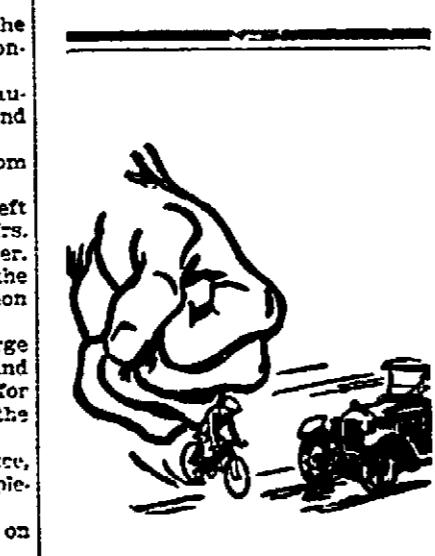
Between the musical numbers the Boy scouts will give exhibition of their accomplishments.

10,000 MEN AT RALLY OF HOLY NAME SOCIETY

About 200 Appleton persons attended the rally of the Holy Name union of the Green Bay diocese, Sunday in Marinette. The official delegates for the Appleton society were F. J. Rooney, Patrick Ryan, Thomas Ryan, Thomas Long, Joseph Kaestle, Stephen Balliet, and Walter Joyce. It is estimated that 10,000 Holy Name men were present at the conclave. The parade passed in review before the Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green Bay diocese.

Menasha was chosen as the convention city for next year. All officers were reelected, with Philip Sheridan of Green Bay as president.

The 120th Artillery band accompanied the Appleton group to Marinette.



Watch!

WATCH out for the fearful fist of folly and misfortune! It drives children in your way...it smashes headless drivers against you...it may set fire to your car.

Guard against every finger of the fist of fate. Carry complete automobile insurance. Consult the Conkey Insurance Agency for trustworthy counsel in the vital matter of your insurance protection. Call us up today. We can help you.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

PRINCESSES



MEXICANS HELP U. S. TRAVELER

Rosebush Impressed With Courtesy of Mexican Officials While Visiting in South

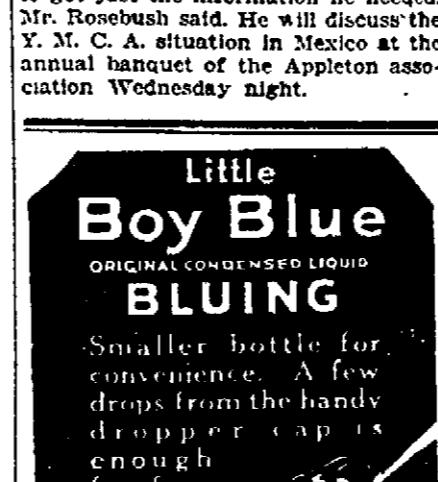
The remarkable courtesy of officials and authorities of Mexico is the thing that impresses the traveler most according to Judson G. Rosebush of this city who has returned from a trip to that country. Mr. Rosebush, who is a member of the International committee of the Y. M. C. A., made the trip in the interests of "Y" work.

The authorities gave him every help in his work, so that he was able to get just the information he needed. Mr. Rosebush said. He will discuss the Y. M. C. A. situation in Mexico at the annual banquet of the Appleton association Wednesday night.

JOHNS TO GIVE K. P. EMBLEM TO GREEN BAY

Attorney J. L. Johns will deliver an address for the Knights of Pythias in Green Bay on Monday evening, when the traveling emblem is presented to the Green Bay lodge. Mr. Johns will talk on Human Brotherhood. This emblem was presented to the Appleton lodge about a month ago by the New London chapter.

About 30 members of the local lodge will go to Green Bay. This will be the last gathering of the Knights during the summer months and formal meetings of the lodge will be suspended until early September.



3 SMALLPOX CASES IN QUARANTINE NOW

The Milwaukee smallpox epidemic does not seem to have spread as far as Appleton, according to local health officer, Dr. William Filton. There are only three mild cases of the disease in Appleton, and indications are that the sickness will not be prevalent. Probably the decisive action which the city board of health took early in the year regarding vaccination has

a great deal to do with the prevention of an epidemic in Appleton. School children all over the city were vaccinated before the end of the Christmas vacation, and many grownups followed suit.

John Catlin and F. J. Harriman left for St. Paul and Minneapolis Monday to spend several days there on business.

GIRLS — FREE BUSES MAPLE VIEW, WED.

New Beauty For Soiled Gowns

It takes but few wearings to crush and soil your lovely evening apparel. Dust and moisture quickly dull the delicate colors and the gleaming fabrics.

Make it a point to send your evening dresses and wraps to us as soon as they show signs of soil. We will gently cleanse them, carefully press them and return them to you—your beauty reborn.

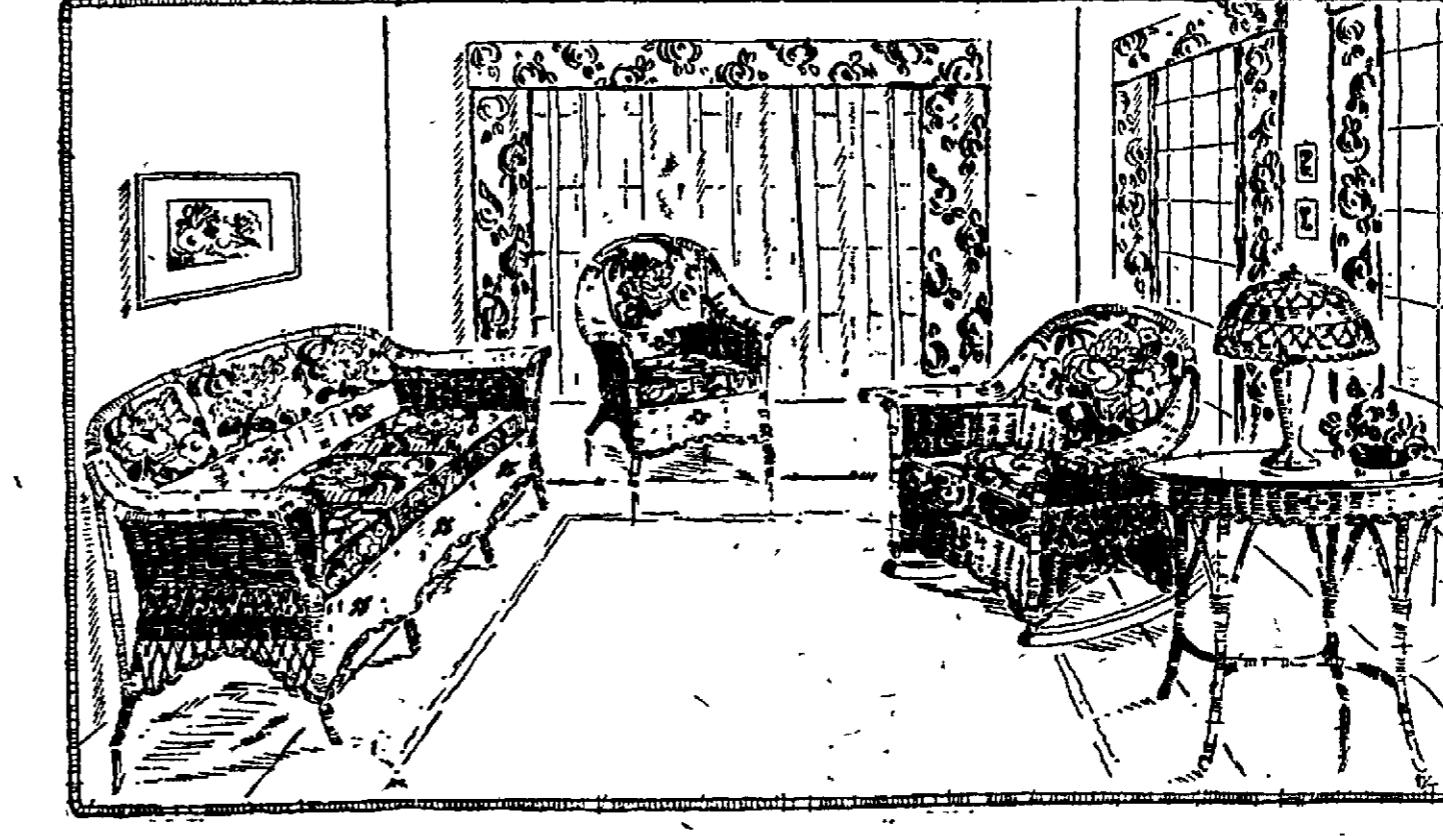
It costs little and accomplishes much!

PHONE 911

Badger Pantorium

DRY CLEANING AND DYERS PRESSING
The Most Modern Cleaning Plant in the Fox River Valley
219 N. Appleton St. Appleton, Wis.

BRANCH STORES —Kaukauna—South, 168 W. Wis. Ave. Tel. 470 117 East Wis. Ave. Tel. 627-
North, Third St. Tel. 243 —Neenah



Niceties in Reed Small Priced

If you feel you must limit your purchases to two or three cheer-bringing pieces, visit our Reed Room. Here are clever oddments for breakfast room, veranda, sun-porch and living room, in sunshiny colors and with interesting price tags. The wise cottager will resolve to buy one new piece of furniture each month.

Chaise Longues, \$45 Tables, \$12



For Nice Lazy Hours

A Couch Hammock promising the utmost in good comfort, with felt mattress, adjustable head rest and generous canopy, has the added asset of beauty. Broad stripes in its waterproof duck covering put it in line with the gay spirit of your cottage. Plain and figured.

\$13.50 to \$37.00

Summer Cottage Cozies

BACK to the country again! What a thrill to throw open all the doors and windows of that wee cottage, which has given such happiness to you. The chummy chairs, divans and lamps seem to chatter in unison, to tell you they're glad you've returned—but take heed lest they whisper a hint of shabbiness! It is so easy to live through the winter with a vision of colorful coziness in that little cottage and then to be disillusioned at its "paleness" when you first step over the threshold in spring. But cheerio, it's only good fun to dress a cottage up again! When you return to town, visit our home of summer comforts and secure what you need, inexpensively.

SUITES of wicker, comprising chair, rocker and d-f-t. settee, are specially priced, a particularly effective choice for the cottage which needs brightening. Matching tables are available. \$54.50.

SUITES consisting of four ivory enameled chairs and drop-leaf table of serviceable size are offered at \$38.75.

ODD CHAIRS inexpensively priced include maple porch rockers, willow hourglass Chairs, reed rockers, muslin covered Chairs to be upholstered in chintz, and unfinished with merely require simple oiling. \$8.75 to \$35.00.

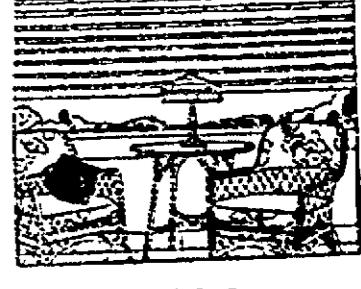
Saecker-Diderrich Co.

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Furniture — Rugs — Draperies

Cozy Cottages Require

Lamps so that evening reading may be fully enjoyed, so that bridge fans may play comfortably and so that the cottage may have a happy glow at night as well as when the sun shines. Gay dishes so that the cottage's good spirits may be perceived in every detail. Bright curtains, too.

Voile Curtains, \$2.50
Bridge Lamps, \$12.50



To Make Shady Patches

Without its protection from the sun a spacious porch remains unfriendly. Think of the delicious hours of morning sewing and afternoon rest you may have on a shaded and cool veranda; then come in today and select Porch Shades. A wide variety.

3 ft. to 12 ft. wide
\$3.10 to \$13.75

250 INDIANS IN COUNCIL OPPOSE LARGE SAWMILL

Congressman Schneider Urges Indian Bureau to Erect One Saw Mill

Two hundred and fifty Menominee Indians assembled in full tribal council in the Keshena school auditorium voted unanimously against the construction of a 2-band sawmill, planned by the government at Neopit to replace a smaller mill recently burned there. The meeting was attended by Inspector Blaire of the interior department who acted as chairman. Congressman George J. Schneider was one of the principal speakers. Judge E. V. Werner of Shawano; Attorney General Herman Eikern; State Senator Englund of Wittenberg and Charles C. Nelson of Appleton, all of whom made short addresses.

Immediately after the vote was taken, Congressman Schneider informed the interior department at Washington of its outcome, urging his opinion that a 1-band saw mill, efficiently managed, would fill every requirement. The tribal council was in session all day.

The allotment of reservation lands to the Indians in 80 acre sections as planned in a bill before congress at its last session occupied most of the discussion in the morning. Congressman Schneider then explained proposed legislation to the tribe, telling them what action had been taken to relieve the situation.

At the afternoon session Judge E. V. Werner suggested legislation establishing what might be called a municipal court on the reservation, composed of Indians educated to qualify for such positions and cooperating with the state and federal courts. Attorney General Herman Eikern spoke of the responsibility of citizenship now enjoyed by the Indians, and told them of the interest the state is taking in their affairs. He dwelt upon the value of their timberlands and water power, and the necessity of proper conservation measures. The state desires to cooperate with the Indians and with the federal government with a view to promoting tribal interests, he said.

Much of the afternoon was devoted to a discussion of the proposed sawmill. It was disclosed that bids have been received for the new structure, but that as yet no contracts have been let. The bids now are in the hands of Charles H. Burke, commissioner, bureau of Indian affairs, Washington, D. C. When the matter of erecting the sawmill was put to a vote, not one of the Indians favored the large mill. Thirty of the 250 Indians present were women.

Superintendent Kennedy of the forestry department, bureau of Indian affairs, defended the position of the department in proposing the large mill.

The Keshena agency provided stenographers for the occasion, and interpreters were elected by the tribe to keep them informed of what was going on.

FORM 3: CHAUTAUQUA TROOPS AT COLLEGE

Three chautauqua companies have been organized in Lawrence college, and will go out on circuit June 1. Carl McFee has been coaching the music, which the groups will include in their program. The companies, which are two double male quartets and Behnken orchestra, will be gone all summer. They will travel through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Wisconsin and Michigan.

G. B. Behnken will be manager of the orchestra on the trip. Carl Engler will be in charge of one male quartet, and George Christianson, recently elected head of the Interfraternity council for the coming year, will be manager of the third group.

SUGGEST NAMES FOR BADGER, "MAIN STREET"

Since the beginning of a movement by Oshkosh Lions club to select a name for state trunk highway 15, often referred to as "Main Street of Wisconsin" interest on the subject has been aroused all over the state. The club petitioned the state highway commission to choose a suitable name. Numerous suggestions have been given by people throughout the state. Mrs. Ida Walker, a New London woman, has suggested the name, "Dewey highway" in honor of Nelson Dewey, first governor of the state of Wisconsin. Another follows with the suggestion of "Doty highway," in honor of James D. Doty, first territorial governor of Wisconsin who lived in Neenah.

KNIT GOODS MAKERS MEET IN SHEBOYGAN

Appleton knitted outerwear manufacturers are laying plans for attending the western district convention of the Knitted Outerwear Manufacturers association, which will take place in the Hotel Foote, Sheboygan, June 23 to 25. Appleton has usually been represented by eight to ten men from the Appleton Superior, Zwickler, Weber and Fox River knitting mills here, and it is expected that the usual number will attend this year. In addition to the business meetings, the program calls for entertainment consisting of luncheons, bridge party, dinner dance and an option.

Grocers Will Meet
Grocers of Appleton will hold an important meeting at 7:45 Monday evening at the W. C. Fish grocery store, 206 E. College ave. Promotion plans which have been under contemplation are to be discussed at that time. All grocers of this locality are invited.



Alice Terry and Dorothy Sebastian in the Henry King Production "Sackcloth and Scarlet" A Paramount Picture

AT FISCHER'S APPLETON TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY.

30 GRADUATE AT ST. PAUL SCHOOL

Annual Commencement Program Will Be Held Next Tuesday Evening

Miss Mildred Koehnke is to deliver the salutatory address and Miss Lucille Nehls, the valedictory address at the commencement program of St. Paul school to be held at 8 o'clock on the evening of June 2. A class of 30 will be graduated at that time. "Always Faithful" was chosen as the class motto. The rose is the class flower, and rose and grey are class colors. Those who will graduate are: Lucille Abitz, Harold Ahrens, Elmer Boldt, Frank Brueggemann, Edgar Borsche, Wilmer Falk, Ruth Forbeck, Esther Goehler, Victor Hoh, Hilda Harn, Elmer Klug, Clarence Kositzke, Ellen Kielgas, Pearl Klarhorst, Mildred Koehnke, Clarence Lemke, Ruth Lemke, Frederick Lutz, Lucille Nehls, Clarence Noffke, Bessie Rafeth; Martha Reimke, William Schultz, Laura Schultz, Erna Schillhaber, Margaret Stach, Dorothy Sprister, Mabel Teske, Helen Witke and Irene Zimmerman.

The program is to open with a piano solo, "Sweet Melignette," by Ruth Forbeck and will be followed by the salutatory address, by Mildred Koehnke. Hilda Harn will play a piano solo, "Maid of Arvon" and the eighth grade girls will sing, "Sun of My Soul." Lucille Nehls is to give a piano selection, "Berceuse" and a dialog, "Past, Present and Future," will be given. A piano duet will be given by Mildred Koehnke and Laura Schultz and a recitation by Wilmer Falk and Clarence Kositzke. The eighth grade will sing "Others" and a trio composed of Hilda Harn, Laura Schultz and Irene Zimmerman will give a piano selection, "Lead Kingly Light," a pantomime, will be given by Laura Schultz, Irene Zimmerman, Helen Witke, Erna Schillhaber and Margaret Stach and Ruth Lemke will present a piano number, "Twilight Shadows." The Rev. T. J. Sauer is to deliver the diplomas and Lucille Nehls will give the valedictory address. The program will close with a piano duet by Irene Zimmerman and Hilda Harn.

ONLY 90 MEMBERS OF REGIMENT SURVIVE

A handful of grizzled veterans of the Civil war representing all that remain of the Fourteenth Wisconsin Infantry will assemble at Fond du Lac June 24 and 25. Oshkosh has but two survivors of the regiment, and there seems to be none in Appleton. All told there will be about a score of veterans present. Only 90 survive of the original 1,910.

Southern Alabama
93 acres cut over land chocolate sandy loam surface, adapted to all southern staple crops, truck, pecans, oranges, poultry or livestock. Never falling spring, easily cleared. 14 miles from Nobile. Mild climate permits 3 crops yearly. Wonderful possibilities for energetic people desiring to own their own home. \$20. per acre.

17½ acres sandy loam, fenced and practically cleared. 5 room stucco bungalow elevated water system, garage, cellar, wash house. On state gravel road, railroad and bus lines. Only 11 miles from Mobile, and 5 miles from city street car. Price \$2500 cash.

40 acres excellent farming land with good clay subsoil. 20 acres cleared balance cut over pine land, no waste land. 3 room house, pump, shed. Sacrificed by non-resident owner for \$1500. Cash. Only 1½ miles from railroad station and 17 miles from Mobile.

60 acres good farming land, 27 acres cleared 55 bearing pecan trees, 50 young pecan trees numerous other fruit trees such as fig, grape, persimmon, peach, pear, etc. Tractors and other implements, horses, cows and sheep. ½ mile from railroad station. 13 miles from Mobile.

Write or wire at once.

F. J. WASHICHEK & CO.
66 St. Francis Street,
Mobile, Ala.

GROGAN AGAIN HEADS BADGER K. C. COUNCILS

Prim Elected Delegate to National Convention in Duluth Next August

F. W. Grogan was reelected state deputy of the Knights of Columbus and George T. Prim was elected delegate to the supreme convention at the state convention in Stevens Point Thursday. Other delegates to the supreme convention which will be held at Duluth, Minn., in August are A. H. Schubert, LaCrosse, past deputy commander; L. F. Nelson, Kaukauna; William J. Zens, Milwaukee; T. F. Keegan, LaCrosse; Prof. R. S. McCaffery, Madison, and H. W. Born, Menominee. By virtue of his office as state deputy Mr. Grogan also will be a delegate to the supreme convention.

Mr. Grogan and Judge M. B. Rosberry were the chief speakers of the convention. Distinguished visitors at the conclave were Bishop A. J. McGavick, LaCrosse, and the Rev. Albert C. Fox, S. J., president of Marquette university, together with several other prominent members of the Catholic clergy.

Brother Barnabas, boy leader at the University of Notre Dame, spoke of boy welfare, and the Knights made an appropriation of \$2,000 for a scholarship at Notre Dame, open to any man in Wisconsin. This will be a post-graduate scholarship in horticulture, the subject on which Brother Barnabas is a recognized expert.

Other state officers elected at the Stevens Point convention were as follows: E. J. Carrigan, Milwaukee, state secretary; J. J. Jameson, Shullsburg treasurer; George Mooney, Plymouth, state advocate; Harry Engoldinger, Durand, state warden.

The order went on record as favoring a spiritual retreat for men each year, and the Rev. Father Fox spoke of the importance of this practice.

About 450 persons attended the banquet in the Whiting hotel and it was the general opinion that the convention was no doubt the greatest

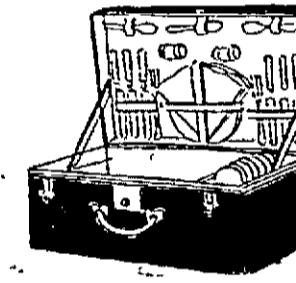
DAMSHEUSER ENROLLS IN CAMP CUSTER CLASS

Notice has been received by officers of the John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay, from state De Molay headquarters in Milwaukee, announcing the appointment of Laure n. Brush of the Antigo chapter as associate editor of the Badger De Molay, official state publication of the Order. He is the first up state member of the Order to fill a chair on the executive staff of the magazine and will be in charge of features relating to Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Kaukauna, Antigo, Fond du Lac, Ripon, Ashland, Marquette and Superior.

Harlan L. Blackert is chapter editor of the John F. Rose chapter. Harlan Frank is chapter editor of the Elkhorn City chapter at Kaukauna, and Oswald Stiller holds the position for

the Green Bay chapter. The Badger De Molay now is the largest De Molay magazine in the world. It contains accounts of all chapters in the state. Each chapter has a correspondent editor who represents the magazine in his chapter.

RIGHT IN THE LOOP



The Perfect Picnic

June, July, August and September are the picnic months—the season of short trips out of the hot city to some cool inviting spot in the country.

And the automobile has revolutionized picnics. Before the horseless carriage appeared on the streets, a fifteen mile trip was a long one when traveling in a one horse power carriage. But now a fifty or hundred mile trip is nothing to worry over with the smooth running automobile to take you there.

De Baufer Service assures you that your car is in the best shape always—for a five mile picnic trip—or a thousand mile vacation tour.



De Baufer Oil Co.

A FIRM OF LOCAL DISTINCTION

TRANSIT CHARGE FOR ALBANIAN PARCEL POST

Parcel post packages sent to Albania will be subject to a transit charge of 40 cents after June 1. In addition to the usual rate of 12 cents per pound on any part of a pound. This transit charge will be levied regardless of the weight of the package, the limit being 11 pounds. Both the transit charge and the regular postage are to be prepaid by the sender, and the amount is to be affixed to the package in stamps, according to a ruling, by Postmaster General New received at the post office here Monday.

ever held by the Knights of Columbus in Wisconsin.

An appropriation was made for maintaining an assistant to the chaplain at St. Paul chapel in Madison, and a sum was set aside for the spiritual education of inmates in the Waukesha and Green Bay reformatories. The convention also declared itself in favor of the American legion endowment fund drive, and adopted a resolution instructing the state deputy and delegates to place this matter before the supreme council at Duluth before action.

Mr. Grogan and Judge M. B. Rosberry were the chief speakers of the convention. Distinguished visitors at the conclave were Bishop A. J. McGavick, LaCrosse, and the Rev. Albert C. Fox, S. J., president of Marquette university, together with several other prominent members of the Catholic clergy.

Brother Barnabas, boy leader at the

What They Say

Keeps Out Summer Heat

The Chicago Lumber Company, Omaha, Nebr.

I used Balsam-Wool under the roof of my residence, completed last March.

This product has fully lived up to your representations. The third floor has been cool and comfortable all summer long—in fact as cool as the lower floors.

ARTHUR L. RUSHTON

Omaha, Neb.

August 20, 1924

Balsam-Wool

A Marlozing material for the walls, roof and ceilings of houses. A heat insulator and a sound deadener. A fuel saver and a comfort and health factor that should be built into every house. A Weyerhaeuser product. See your lumber dealer.

WOOD CONVERSION COMPANY, CLOQUET, MINNESOTA

YOUR LUMBER DEALER CAN SUPPLY BALSAM-WOOL

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Ford

Easy to handle

In the press of traffic, the driver of a Ford car experiences little strain and effort.

He finds that its simplified control and quick get-away enable him to thread the crowded thoroughfares with an ease that only a Ford can give.

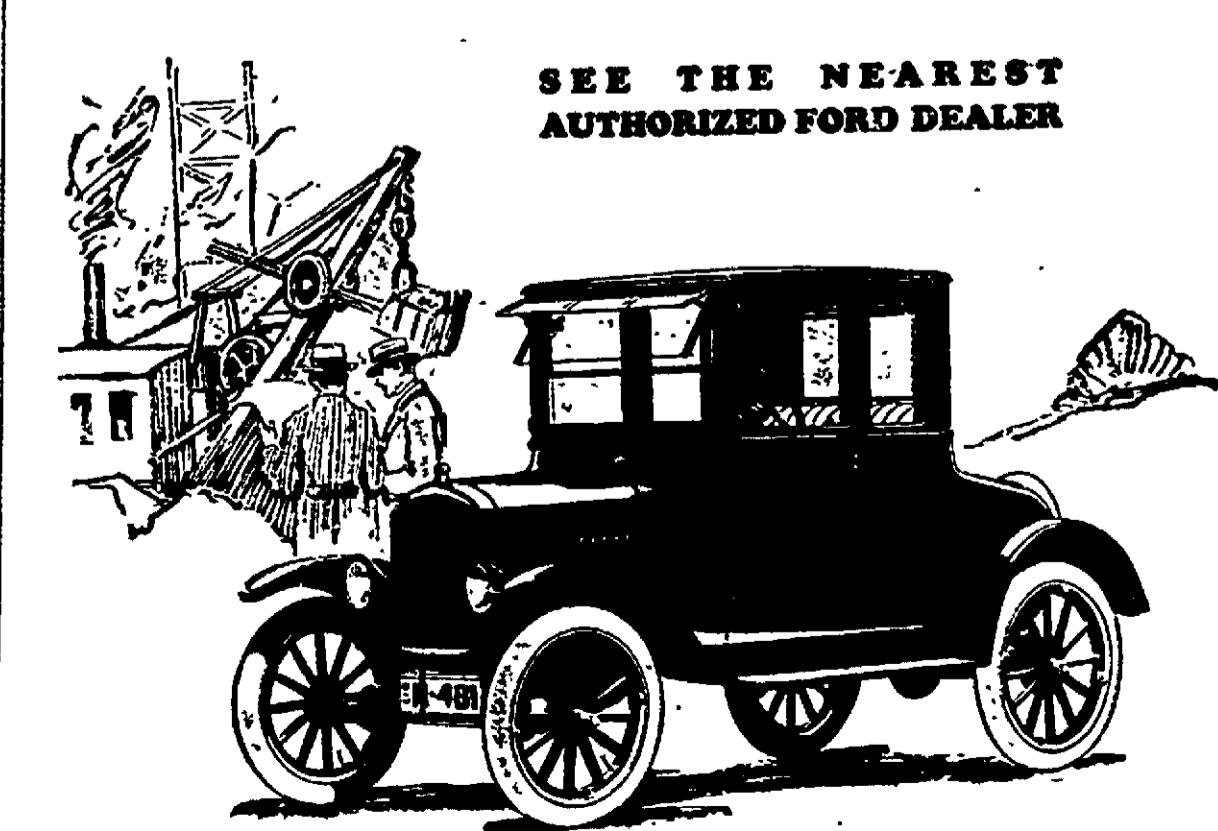
He finds that the problem of parking, which proves so serious in a large city, is of little consequence to him because of the simplicity with which a Ford may be maneuvered back and forth into a very small space.

Many owners of larger cars use a Ford for daily city driving, because of its easy control. Good will towards this car is increasing year after year because it has proved from the first to be a sound motoring investment for everyone.

Ford Motor Company

Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER



MAKE SAFETY YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 41. No. 302.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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H. L. DAVIS Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Circulation Guaranteed
Audit Bureau of CirculationTHE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETIONCity Manager Form of Government.
Union System of Schools
Greater Representation for Appleton on
County Board.A systematic plan of Park and Playground
extensions and improvements.

WISCONSIN AND ECONOMY

It is announced from Washington that the administration is now figuring out a plan by which federal expenditures for the various departments may be reduced a flat 10 per cent in the next five years. This would, if put into effect, cut the cost of national government by approximately \$170,000,000. Preliminary to this step the budget direction has called upon the various departments to prepare tentative estimates based on a 2 per cent cut each year for five years. It practically amounts to an arbitrary demand that the administrative heads look about them and discover means of effecting additional economies. The president and his budget director evidently proceed upon the assumption that there is still a considerable sum of money expended unnecessarily and wastefully, despite the fact that spending has been brought down by approximately \$2,000,000,000 in the last four years.

Undoubtedly the assumption is correct. Notwithstanding the very genuine and extensive efforts of the president to get down to bed rock, the cost of federal government still remains, there is reason to believe excessive. Mr. Coolidge's drive for economy is, as we have previously pointed out, likely to be the outstanding accomplishment of his administration, and to distinguish it for all time. His conception that it is the great national need of the day and that upon it more than any other one factor rests the prospect of better times and more substantial prosperity, is without doubt the sound and correct view. It is not, however, economic ends alone that actuate the president, for he is convinced that the policy he so strongly supports will contribute also to the spiritual betterment of the country.

Every time there is a further move toward retrenchment at Washington, and the president's political theories are more concretely developed a painful picture is brought home to us of the contrast between that policy and what obtains in the state of Wisconsin. It has required the influence of a president of unusual personality and strength of character, assisted by a budget director of real genius, and hopeful legislation to bring about the reforms which have taken place in Washington. When we consider that at Madison there is no genuine effort made to stop wholesale and reckless spending, but rather an inclination to increase it and excuse it, we may have some conception of what conditions are in this state. If the federal government can reduce its operating cost by billions the state of Wisconsin can do so by millions, and that is what it should do. But we have a political machine at Madison that is bent on only one thing and that is maintenance of itself in power by whatever means may be necessary. Since it has nothing to its credit in a constructive way that may merit public approval, it has to resort to devious political methods to preserve its existence, and that requires an organization of job holders and the free use of money in public expenditures. That is, the situation in this state and it is going to continue so until we have a popular uprising that demands of those in charge of affairs that they be handled in accordance with the example set by the administration of President Coolidge at Washington.

GOVERNMENT WINS ITS CASE

The government has won an apparently complete victory in its suit to annul the Elks Hills oil leases to E. L. Doheny and the Pan-American oil company. The decision of the lower court, where the case was tried supports the contention of the government's lawyers. It holds that Doheny and his company obtained oil reserves in California by fraud and orders a restoration of title to the government. It finds that the "loan" of \$100,000, to Albert Fall, former secretary of interior, was a "fraud on the United States of America," and the result of a conspiracy between Doheny and Fall to turn over possession of these valuable reserves to the former. It is further decided that the president's transfer of authority to lease such lands from the navy department to the interior department was without authority, that Edwin Denby, former secretary of the navy, was entirely passive in this transaction, and that the whole affair was irregular and tainted.

This is common sense application of law to admitted facts. It is the polite way of saying that Doheny bribed Fall as secretary of interior to negotiate these leases, and that a political conspiracy of some sort was arranged for transferring control of them from Denby to the secretary of interior. The president, it appears, was made an unwitting tool in this bold scheme to rob the nation of a resource of the highest importance. In view of this decision, which we have little doubt will be affirmed on appeal, it seems to us the government should not hesitate to prosecute both Fall and Doheny on the bribery charge. The case should not terminate until full justice is done and the whole miserable fraud cleaned up by punishing as the law contemplates those directly guilty, along with their accessories.

THOUGHT AND KNOWLEDGE

Most of the knowledge and progress of the world have been due to a very few generations of its history. What was the matter with the rest? One generation is as intelligent as another. Why does one learn much, and the others nothing?

A papyrus has just been deciphered in Egypt which shows a knowledge of medicine such as the world did not possess again for three thousand years. Priestly orthodoxy stagnated the promulgation of that knowledge.

Aristotle, a few centuries later, laid the foundations of both science and philosophy. His successors were interested in the philosophy and carried it on usefully for over two thousand years. They were not interested in the science, and it stopped where Aristotle had left it until almost yesterday.

For a thousand years after Roman freedom ceased, thought was not free, and the world learned nothing. Then, in one or two generations, it woke up, and the miracle of the Renaissance illuminated the darkness. Our own grandfathers discovered that physical things were worth knowing, and the physical conditions of life were evolutionized more in two generations than they had been in twenty thousand years.

When thought is free and knowledge is regarded as worth while, the world leaps forward. At other times, it stands still, or worse. The Tennessee Legislature would, if it could, return us to the stagnant ages.

TODAY'S POEM
By HAL COCHRAN

THE VENDOR

"Here you are, folks—some swell little toys. Now watch, and you'll see how they run. Buy 'em from me for your girls and boys. Come on, let the kids have fun."

"Ta hold 'em like this, and ya wind 'em up tight, and ya set 'em right down and let go. Bring 'em back if they're not running right. They're swell, and they don't cost much dough."

"A quarter a piece—or perhaps ya want two. Well, two for a half is my price. Made for a child, and they're easy to do. All buyers admit that they're nice."

"The newest creation I'm selling today. It's a wonder surprise for a tot. Hand me the dough and just take one away. A dozen is all that I've got."

The cry of the highway! You've heard it, no doubt, from the man whom the kids like to meet. It gives them a thrill as they list to his shout of the toys that he sells on his street.

(Copyright, 1925, N.E.A. Service, Inc.)

You can't keep as fit as a fiddle by just fiddling around.

An optimist is a Milwaukee girl who is an after-sixth wife.

People who live in spring suits should not open milk bottles with their thumbs.

When a man does take his wife to a show she knows he will break about it for weeks and weeks.

"Little Brown Jug" was sung by soldiers in one war. Will bootleggers sing it in the rum war?

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters relating to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

WHAT IS RESISTANCE?

There probably is a great deal of truth in the common notion that certain individuals are more susceptible to certain diseases than other individuals and that a given individual is more susceptible at one time than he is at another, as, for instance, when his general health has been impaired by bad hygiene. The attribute or characteristic on which this variable degree of susceptibility or immunity depends is usually called resistance, and while students of pathology and physicians give the question of resistance much consideration in dealing with all of the infectious or germ diseases, the latter have little about resistance except in reference to those infectious or germ diseases which even the old fogy health officers and the old fashioned doctors now admit are what they really mean when they speak of "common colds." No longer does any one with a rudimentary knowledge of science argue that exposure to cold or wet alone can produce any of the diseases which masquerade as "common cold," but the old foggies are desperately defending their last funkhole, iterating and reiterating that in some cases at any rate such exposure serves to "lower resistance" and so enables the infection to occur.

This theory of "lowered resistance" rests upon exceedingly poor ground, we find when we come to examine the foundations. It is a curious circumstance that the respiratory infection resistance to which we can scientifically determine and measure, by means of the Schick test, is never attributed to exposure to cold or wet—any more. The best scientific evidence supporters of the notion that cold or wet can "lower resistance," etc., when challenged, is Pasteur's classical experiments with anthrax. Briefly Pasteur conceived the idea that the temperature of fowls, which is several degrees higher than that of mammals, might be unfavorable to the development of anthrax bacilli. Fowls are immune to anthrax, which is exceedingly fatal to sheep. Accordingly Pasteur immersed a hen in a cold bath in order to lower the hen's temperature, then inoculated the hen with a culture of anthrax germs. The hen died next day of anthrax—her blood and organs were full of the germs. This experiment was repeated many times, always with the same result. Then Pasteur inoculated other hens with the germs but, without subjecting the hens to the cold bath, none of these hens developed the disease. Critics asserted that the cold bath, not the germs, had killed the hens, so Pasteur subjected some more hens to the cold bath without inoculating them, and these were meant enough to remain perfectly well. Finally, Pasteur clinched his case beyond possibility of doubt by inoculating a hen and then keeping the hen in the cold bath until she developed symptoms of anthrax, whereupon she was taken out of the cold bath, dressed with cotton wool and kept in a box or coop which was kept heated to about 35 degrees Fahrenheit, and the hen soon made a complete recovery.

These are classical studies which led to the great bacteriologist's discovery of the means of preventing anthrax and indirectly to other discoveries of vast benefit to the human race. But Pasteur himself did not think or suggest that the anthrax experiments had any weight as evidence that exposure lowers resistance to respiratory diseases in man. There is no reasonable parallel in the reduction of the fowl's temperature by such unnatural means, and the ordinary exposure to cold and wet which we all undergo more or less every day when it is cold or wet.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Water in the Head.

Your mention of the physiological fact that the brain is 85 per cent water and bone is 40 per cent water, reminds me of a peculiar custom of a savage tribe of Indians in Ecuador (described in National Geographic Magazine three years ago.) Head hunters behead their captives and by a long process man's fist, and it is then worn as a trophy, as our of curing shrink the heads to about the size of a their victims. Incidentally, if man is two-thirds North American Indians used to wear the scalps water, why not—but perhaps it is bad taste in an undertaker to suggest lightening the burden. (L. N. D.)

Answer.—The head hunters remove the skull before they begin the curing process. If the body of a man of average weight could be mummified (all the water driven off) it would weight only 50 pounds

LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO

Monday, June 4, 1900.

Herman Haves was injured slightly Saturday night when he fell from the platform of a moving street car.

John Kampo who had been spending his vacation at Milwaukee, Chicago and Manitowoc returned home.

The firm of Langestadt and Crosswell was awarded the electric lighting contract of the new papermill at Marseilles, Ill.

Among those who took part in the class day exercises of Ryan high school at the Congregational church that evening were Genevieve Carroll, Victor Hobart, Edward Schlosser, Elkelow Friesly, Ralph Cunningham, Helen Schmidt, George Kocher, Burt Hilpert and William Meyer.

The marriage of William Schuetter of this city and Miss Marie Reuter of Kaukauna was to take place the following morning at Holy Cross church, Kaukauna.

Joseph Stroebe, one of the oldest residents of the Fox river valley, was bruised about the head in a sunray while visiting in the southern part of the state.

Officers elected by the General Paper company at its organization meeting here Saturday were: President, J. A. Kimberly; first vice president, N. H. Brokaw; second vice president, G. A. Whiting; secretary-treasurer, L. M. Alexander.

John S. Van Nortwick arrived home Saturday from a trip abroad covering several months. Mrs. Van Nortwick and children who accompanied him, were spending a few days at Batavia, Ill., before coming back to Appleton.

10 YEARS AGO

Monday, May 31, 1915.

Memorial day. No paper published.

Vaccinations are like vacations. Some don't take.

Washington scientist has a way to cure a jag in 30 minutes, which would be wasting liquor.

Statistics show we have 25 million cases of illness annually because more are not prevented.

A success makes his wife a fur coat out of the wolf at the door.

One of the younger generation tells us she isn't wild, but she just simply can't stay kissed.

People who live in spring suits should not open milk bottles with their thumbs.

When a man does take his wife to a show she knows he will break about it for weeks and weeks.

"Little Brown Jug" was sung by soldiers in one war. Will bootleggers sing it in the rum war?

SEEN, HEARD
and
IMAGINED...that's all
there is
to life

TELL A CITY BY ITS SMELL

London—What is the characteristic smell of your town?

Some discussion has been aroused over here by the assertion that all big cities have a characteristic odor. Often it comes from one thing. Often it comes from a compound of several odors. For instance, as to European cities:

Paris smells of scent, gasoline and bread.

London smells mainly of lubricating oil and gasoline.

Berlin smells of gasoline, old leather and badly groomed horses.

Amsterdam smells of chocolate and tobacco, because it manufactures both in large quantities.

May we offer:
Appleton—paper.
Chicago—stockyards.
Oshkosh—beer.

We have just read a report that the Prince of Wales is yearning for another trip to America. That boy certainly is a glutton for punishment. We know of at least six columnists who are licking their chops over that announcement. Sharpen the pencils, boys!

WRITE YOUR CROSSWORD

LIMERICKS

On a bright, sunny day Uncle Jake, Took his wife to fish in—collected moisture.

When she landed an—exceedingly slippery sucker.

All the world heard her—vocalize stridently.

"Is this here a fish or—Eve's tempter?"

NO SHYLOCK

Yoakum doesn't endorse the plaint of some Europeans that America has been a hard creditor.

"It shd. been," he asserts. "Europe long ago would have been thrown into bankruptcy, or the quarrels over her obligations would have led to results that would have inflamed the whole Christian world against us."

Also: "Had the United States refused to become identified with the Allied cause and unable to make these loans, the Central Powers would have won the war. This doesn't appear to enter into the thoughts of Europeans."

ARMS REGULATION

The Geneva international conference on arms regulation has reached a point where it might as well quit.

Numerous regulations have been adopted, indeed, but so qualified that they won't regulate if any emergency arises where regulation is needed.

Without violating their letter, they can be violated in spirit by any nation which chooses.

PROHIBITION

"The Anti-Saloon League and other dry forces," says Wayne B. Wheeler, the league's lawyer, "are now facing the most difficult part of the program for a sober nation, namely, law enforcement." . . . The Wisconsin house or representatives voted to ask congress to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. . . . The Canadian province of Ontario having abandoned prohibition. Americans swarmed across the Detroit River to Windsor and drank half a million bottles of 4.4 per cent beer without an arrest.

There were arrests later, however, in Detroit, whither many returned

World's News
Told In Brief,
Simple Style

BY CHARLES P. STEWART

War debt settlement is the subject uppermost in statesmen's and financiers' minds throughout most of the world. "Unless," said Sir Ernest Howard a few days ago, "we can restore a firm basis of confidence and credit throughout Europe, we are heading for a worse calamity than that produced by the actual war."

Almost as the British ambassador in Washington was making this statement, E. F. Yoakum, the big railroad man, was laying before President Coolidge a debt settlement plan of which many administration officials think extremely well. Boiled small this plan contemplated a mutual debt

funding arrangement giving the European countries 100 years to pay America and one another at 2½ per cent interest, commencing two years after their obligations' date.

MORAL LEADERSHIP

Basing his judgment on personal investigations of his own, the plan's author believes Europe would accept this extension of credit, at the rate he suggests. He thinks it would satisfy Americans.

He is convinced it would establish "

Pageant Is Example In Young Lives

Religious education and its value to young people in choosing their life pursuits was expressed in the pageant, "The Lamp," staged by about 100 young people of the First Congregational church Sunday evening under auspices of the Christian Endeavor society. The production was directed by Miss Mary E. Stevens, assistant pastor.

Miss Ramona Fox personified Religious Education, and Harry B. Leith and Miss Marjorie Davis, were the youth and maiden, respectively, who were seeking guidance. The Lamp of Bible times, resembling a pitcher, was brought to the stage by Miss Fox, and it burned all through the pageant. Its light was magic to the youth and maiden, for its rays revealed characters of many well-known Bible stories. These figures, costumed beautifully in colors according to their day, passed across the stage before the eyes of the two who were being led into greater knowledge.

Old Testament story principals came first. Religious Education telling the youth and maiden about each group as it passed. Next came six episodes of the New Testament, starting with the birth of Christ and the first Christmas. The magi of today came next, depicting a Sunday school Santa Claus who spread cheer to children in hospitals. Feeding of the multitude, according to the Bible story, was acted by the next group, and a fourth was a missionary scene, showing how Sunday school children can help those of other lands by their small gifts. Wise and foolish virgins, all clad in white and carrying lamps of oil, were shown in the fifth episode as the wedding took place with seven foolish ones left outside the gate. Christ's parable of the talents was the last one.

An interlude between the second and third parts brought to the platform a group of characters personifying great persons of today who were helping the Christian cause, such as David Livingstone, Florence Nightingale, Abraham Lincoln, Frances Willard and others.

The youth and the maiden, educated thus far to the point of decision, then had a group appear before them including: Pleasure, Sport, Greed, Duty, Humility, Sacrifice and Struggle. The light of "the lamp" showed each up in his true light, so that Pleasure, Sport, and Greed were quickly rejected. Duty, Humility, Sacrifice and Struggle were dressed in sombre capes and hoods and were chosen despite their drab looks. Each suddenly dropped her cloak, however, and Duty became Joy. Humility was Honor, Sacrifice was changed to Victory, and Struggle to Peace.

Parts of favorite hymns appropriate to each scene was sung by a hidden choir.

W. R. C. GIVES DINNER FOR G. A. R. VETS

Womans Relief Corps Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic served about 200 persons Saturday evening at supper at Odd Fellow hall in honor of George D. Eggleston Post, Grand Army of the Republic. A special feature of entertainment was provided for the soldiers following supper. W. M. Roblee, former secretary of the pioneers of Appleton, wrote a poem in honor of the old soldiers. This poem was set to the music of "Silver Threads Among the Gold," and was sung by a double quartet. Mrs. E. E. Dunn was in charge. The song met with a great deal of applause from the Grand Army members.

PARTIES.

Miss Edna Rehlander, 933 W. Harris-st., was surprised by a number of friends, and relatives Sunday evening. Games and music furnished entertainment. Prizes were awarded to Edna Rehlander, Albert Rohm, Irma Sievert, Linda Zacheachne, Walter Stern and Roy Sievert.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Heckner of Menasha were surprised by a party of 30 Appleton relatives Sunday afternoon and evening in honor of Mrs. Heckner's birthday anniversary. Prizes at schafkopf in the afternoon were won by Fred Hoffman, Robert Witt and Mrs. John Witt, and in the evening by Robert Witt, Irvin Koletzke and Mrs. Fred Hoffman.

Miss Theresa Muthig, 1203 N. North Division-st., entertained 26 friends Sunday evening. Games furnished entertainment for the evening.

A group of girls was entertained at the home of Miss Laura Sprister, 325 E. Wisconsin-ave., Saturday evening. Ethel Krause, Viola Ferg, Lucille of honor of her twelfth birthday anniversary. Prizes at games were awarded to Esther Krause and Luelie Reichel. Among those present were: Laura Sprister, Marie Krause, Viola Ferg, Lucille Janke, Gertrude Janke, Edith Sprister, Luelie Reichel, Bernice Benet, Clara Buss, Whiter Mau and Robert Krause of Milwaukee.

The Misses Minnie, Dina, and Anna Geenen entertained eight guests at dinner at the Hotel Appleton Sunday noon in honor of Miss Lily Fraser and Miss Margaret Fraser of Denver, Colorado. The Misses Fraser are sisters of Mrs. Stewart Leachers, and plan to spend some time in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Peters, Black Creek, entertained about 50 friends Friday evening at their home. The evening was spent in dancing. Many Appleton guests attended the party.

CLUB MEETINGS

Delegates to the state convention to be held soon at Sheboygan will be appointed at the meeting of Charles O. Baer camp, United Spanish War Veterans at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the armory. Routine business will be discussed.

Plans for the state convention of Loyalty Order of Moose to be held June 5, 6, and 7 at Sheboygan will be made at the meeting of the local lodge at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Moose temple. Peter Larson has been appointed delegate and more than 30 local members are planning to accompany him.

There is to be a meeting of Pythian Sisters at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Castle hall. Routine business will be discussed.

A class of candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Fraternal Reserve association at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening in Gil Myse hall. Regular business will be discussed.

Master Mason degree will be conferred at the meeting of Waverly Lodge No. 51 at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Masonic temple. This is the regular meeting.

A delegation from Appleton court of Catholic Order of Foresters will go to Bear Creek on Tuesday evening to confer a degree on a class of 20 candidates which is being taken into the order. Those who will attend from here are Joseph Langenberg, Henry Guckenbergen, Henry Tillman and Gustave Keller, Sr. John Creviere. Dr. Pere, also will be a member of the delegation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wolfe, 333 W. College-ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cathryn, to Norton E. Masterson of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Masterson graduated from Lawrence college last year and is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Miss Wolfe is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

WEDDINGS

Miss Estelle Gerrits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerrits of Little Choute and Forrest Hall of Alexandria, Va., were married at 4 o'clock Monday morning at St. John church at Little Choute with the Rev. John Snapperson performing the ceremony. The attendants were John Gerrits of Oxford, brother of the bride, and Miss Rosella Gerrits, Oakwood, sister of the bride. A wedding breakfast was served to 35 friends and relatives at the Conway hotel. The couple left for a wedding trip to Buffalo, N. Y., after which it will make its home in Alexandria, Va.

Out of town guests at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gerrits and Norbert Gerrits, Milwaukee; Miss Margaret Scanlon, Miss Vivian Hall and Miss Jeanne Bonier, Appleton.

2:30—Waverly Lodge No. 51, Masonic temple.

3:30—Loyal Order of Moose, Moose temple.

5:30—Pythian Sisters, Castle hall.

5:30—Fraternal Reserve association, Gil Myse hall.

6:30—U. G. I. Go club, with Miss

Serena Sontag, N. Batenman-st.

6:30—Monday Evening Bridge club with Mrs. John Roach, 735 W. Spencer-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike VanRoy and daughter Marie, Milwaukee, were visitors at the John Casper home over the weekend.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

POLA'S DOUBLE ADMITS PLOT



Students Of Organ Play In Recital

Students from the studio of Arthur H. Arneke are to be presented in organ recital at 8:20 Tuesday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel. The program:

"War March of the Priests" Mendelssohn
HELEN STRONG
"Reve Angélique" Rubinstein
Sonata No. 1 (Allegro) Borowski
"Fountain Revere" Fletcher
"Burleska e Meloda" Baldwin
GERTRUDE BOYCE
"Toccata D. Major" Kinder
EVELYN BISSEG
"Finale in A" Harris
GRACE MORRISON
"Harmonies du Soir" Karg-Elert
KATHERINE KERN
"Nuptial March" Guillmant
MARION HUXTABLE
"Marche Slave" Tchaikowsky
RUSSELL HATTON

PICNICS WIND UP YEAR'S WORK IN FIRST WARD

Second, third and fourth graders of First ward school had a picnic Friday at Jones park, bringing to a close an interesting year of work. The children walked to the park at 10 o'clock in the morning, taking their lunch with them. They spent the day playing in the park.

Miss Nina Amthor, Miss Margaret Kerr, and Miss Nina Hoff were teachers in charge of the children's outing. Other grades of the school took their lunch at Waverly beach.

Ray Tornow, Theodore Radtke, Fenton Bauman and Irvin Simon left Saturday for Gilmore Lake on a two weeks' fishing trip. On their return they will stop a few days to visit friends at several northern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Deffering, Mr. and Mrs. William Deffering, Mr. and Mrs. John Deltgen and family, Albert Deltgen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Christ Deltgen and family visited at the home of Joseph Deffering at Birnamwood Sunday.

PICNICS

Members of the Fellowship Bible class of Emmanuel Evangelical Sunday school autued to Red Banks, above Fremont, Saturday, to spend the day fishing. Their families accompanied them, with about 30 attending in all.

SEVEN AGREE TO ASSIST AT CAMP ONAWAY

The list of councillors for Camp Onaway, the girl scout and campfire girls summer outing place has not yet been completed although the directors and a few of the group leaders have been selected.

Miss Eleanor Halls, who has been in charge of the girl scouts work all through the year, and Mrs. Herbert Hackworth, summer director of the club, will be in charge of the camp which will be in session the last week in July and the first two weeks in August.

The councillors have been picked as far as possible from the leaders of the various scout troops who have been connected with the work in the winter months. Those who have already definitely agreed to go are: Miss Isabelle Milhaup, Miss Mary Rogers, Miss Josephine Patten, Miss Florence Jones, Miss Rose Ryan, Miss Ruth Ryan, Miss Genevieve Jones and Miss Helene Harriman.

Warm, sensible clothes are advised for all girls planning to attend camp. One of the easiest ways to be a good sport is to be physically comfortable, the directors say, so that little accidents and unpleasant occurrences do not irritate. The girls will spend most of their time, of course, in scout uniform, since that costume is considered the most practical for hiking. A warm coat is to be a requirement, however, since the nights are cool. A bathrobe also is to be recommended for every girl's equipment. An extra pair of old shoes or sneakers may help out, if the regulation shoes happen to get wet, the girls are told.

FORTY NUMBERS IN RECITAL BY DANCE PUPILS

Students of the McCloskey Studio of Dancing are to appear in the eighth annual spring recital at 8 o'clock Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Odd Fellow hall. Forty numbers will be presented all of which are Miss Marie McCloskey's compositions. It is said this will be the largest dance recital ever put on in Appleton. Miss McCloskey is to appear in two of her latest dances, "The Jassmania" and "Butterfly."

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Election of officers is to take place at the meeting of the Social union of Methodist Episcopal church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. C. Wolter, 1801 W. Spencer-st. A silver tea will be served by Circle No. 9 after the business meeting. Cars will be furnished to convey members of the union to the home of Mrs. Wolter.

The ladies of Group No. 3 of the Baptist church are to serve a supper at 5:30 Tuesday evening in the church for members of the congregation and the public. Mrs. D. P. French is chairman of the group.

The I. B. club of Methodist Episcopal church is to meet for a program and supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening in the church. Miss Esther Miller is chairman of arrangements and will be assisted by Mrs. Nellie Hensel and Miss Irene Goodwill.

FORTY COUPLES AT PICNIC OF SIGMA PHIS

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained 40 couples at a picnic dinner and supper at Clifton Saturday. Dancing and campfire songs furnished entertainment. Among the guests of honor were: Mr. Moe, Fred E. Arbecker, Albert Meek and Mr. Elmer from the Theta Phi fraternity of the University of Wisconsin; Charles Treat and Claire Schogren, Chicago; Cyril Feldhausen, Green Bay; Donald Purdy of Michigan chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kevill Larsen of Oxford university and Walter Hunting Stevens. Point. The chaperones were Herbert Mundhenke, Albert Franzke and Miss Mary Denyes.

Louis Lettmann and family, Harold Shepard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Busse, Ralph Stark, Miss Ganzler, Miss Beni Smrich and Miss Ell Wehling spent the weekend at the Wisconsin Dells, Baraboo, Portage and Fox Lake.

We Make You Look Your Very Best-----

It is the purpose of the Becker's Beauty Parlours to make a woman look her very best—to emphasize the natural charm which every woman possesses. The many women who always come here is ample proof that we have succeeded. Our prices are always reasonable.

Becker's Beauty Parlors & Hair Shop
317 W. College Ave. Phone 2117

"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"

GEENEN'S

First in VALUE-Giving — PROVING It Every Day



Sweaters- That Answer The Call of Sportdom

Summer's approval is reflected in the new sports sweater—riotous in its colors, but warm and fashionable—a garment that is smart and unhampered in its lines, allowing plenty of vigorous freedom.

A very fine pure worsted sweater, with soft felt Peter Pan collar—has sleeves and bottom finished with contrasting fibre silk; fancy lace and tassel. \$2.95.

Fibre Silk Sweater with a very chic Peter Pan felt collar, has pocket with Mah Jong design. \$2.95.

Slip-over Kid Boots style sweater, fashioned of fibre silk in a mixture of colors. Collar, cuff and tie of silk braided complete this popular style sweater. \$2.95.

"Betty Lee" Sweater, in two tone color combination is equipped with large capo collar in contrasting shades. \$2.95.

Peter Pan knitted overblouse of pure worsted, with collar edged with Rayon binding—has open front waist, open sleeves to elbow—with Rayon binding and lace, double cuff. \$4.50.

Chanel-neck sweater blouse of pure worsted is shown with solid color body, collar of flannel and Rayon facing. \$3.50.

On The Field of Sport

What a thrill there is in the lusty, reverberating call of sportdom. Whether you're driving off from the first tee, swinging into action with racket or paddle or merely standing in the gallery looking on the many avenues of summer activities—it all revolves largely around the matter of sweaters.

SEE THE GAS RANGE THAT MAKES ITS OWN GAS

We cordially invite every housewife in this locality (and the men folks, too) to come to our store any time during this week and see big demonstration of Coleman Cookers.

We want to show you a stove that is different—a stove years ahead of them all. In the Coleman you have a modern gas cooking stove and a dependable gas-making plant all in one! It brings all the conveniences of city gas to farm and suburban homes.

See this latest and best of all cook stoves—See the Coleman Blue-flame starter that provides full cooking heat in less than two minutes.

See the steady intensely hot blue flame that does not blacken your pots or pans.

- Quick lighting
- Hot fire
- Clean flame
- Cooks like city gas

OUTAGAMIE HDW. CO.
532 W. College-Avenue

Phone 142

2:00—Four Leaf Clover club, with Mrs. Joseph Schultz, 218 W. Seymour st.
3:00—Social union of Methodist Episcopal church with Mrs. E. C. Wolter, 1801 W. Spencer-st.
4:00—I. B. club Methodist Episcopal church.
5:30—Waverly Lodge No. 51, Masonic temple.
5:30—Loyal Order of Moose, Moose temple.
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6:00—Monday Evening Bridge club with Mrs. John Roach, 735 W. Spencer-st.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike VanRoy and daughter Marie, Milwaukee, were visitors at the John Casper home over the weekend.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

MELVIN TRAMS Telephone 382-J
Kaukauna Representative

SMALL CROWD IN MEMORY PARADE

G. A. R. and American Legion
Unite to Honor Memory of
Departed Soldiers

Kaukauna—Few people in Kaukauna turned out Saturday morning to join the Memorial day procession which visited local graves to pay homage to dead soldiers. There were small groups, however, at each cemetery when the procession arrived. The Memorial day proceedings got under way about 9 o'clock Saturday morning, the parade forming at the legion building.

The group, composed of a legionnaire firing squad, Boy Scouts, Women's Relief Corps, Grand Army of the Republic and Ladies Auxiliary, visited Union, St. Mary, Holy Cross, Kela, and Lutheran cemeteries in the order named. A short service for unknown dead was held on the bridge.

The final services were held in the square near the Soldiers' monument on Larchet. Members of the W. R. C. and the G. A. R. carried out their ritualistic ceremonies. A short Memorial day address was given by the Rev. W. P. Hulen. Roy Darling gave Legion's address and Robert Radsch spoke the Gettysburg address.

Legionnaires who formed the firing squad were Louis Wilpolt, Bert Brendel, George Helndel, Lyle E. Webster, Carl Swedberg, L. O. Lizer, Lester Bremzel. John Bremzel was bugler.

CONFIRM CLASS OF 23 AT TRINITY CHURCH

Kaukauna—Twenty-three names were added to the roll of members in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning through confirmation. The class consisted of 18 young people and 5 adults who were confirmed during the English service beginning at 9:30. The services were conducted by the Rev. Paul Oehlert, pastor.

Members of the confirmation class were Miss Marie Balk, Mrs. Arnold Mahr, Arthur Gatz, George J. Koehn, adults: Floyd Gatz, Erwin Grimm, Gordon Luedtke, Arnold Melchert, Rudolph Merbach, Norman Rogers, Marvin Wenzel, Beaulah Arps, Esther Baker, Mabel Borcherdt, Eva Fleming, Irma Hildebrandt, Selma Lau, Alma Lemke, Alice Merbach, Lydia Peters, Irma Wiedenhaupt and Robert Wiedenhaupt.

**BURNING FENCE CALLS
OUT FIRE DEPARTMENT**

Kaukauna—The fire department was called out about 11:40 Saturday evening to the home of Mrs. C. Arps near the city pumping station on the Island. Fire of unknown origin was consuming a board fence near the house and although there was little damage the incident caused a little excitement. Firemen at the station were not informed regarding the nature of the fire and the street alarm was set off, bringing out the entire force, including those who were off duty and the city electricians.

LEEMAN LADIES AID WILL MEET ON JUNE 3

Leeman—The Ladies Aid society will meet at the church parlors for dinner Wednesday, June 3.

A memorial day program was held Saturday afternoon. The five schools joined at the church and from there the cemeteries were visited and honor paid to the deceased war veterans.

A birthday party was given at the Raymond Larsen home Saturday evening of last week in honor of his father.

A number of little girls gathered at the home of Lucille Larsen Saturday, May 23, to honor her birthday anniversary. A lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Leeman and family of Suring visited here Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hurlbert autoed to Green Bay Tuesday, called by the serious illness of the latter's brother.

Those from out of town who attended the Ladies Aid meeting at Mrs. Spaulding's were as follows: Mrs. Hazel Nelson, Galena; Mrs. Neilson, Mrs. F. J. Cicero; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Leeman, Suring; Mrs. Hannah Hurlbert, Nicholia.

S. F. Greely was a Black Creek caller Saturday, May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wing, and daughter Sula and William Planet and daughter Viola autoed to Oshkosh Saturday, May 23.

Verna Allen and Wesley Marx of Appleton, called here Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blink were among those who attended the high school class play at Shiocton.

Miss Charlotte Carpenter autoed to Appleton Sunday to visit her father who is in the hospital there. His condition is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spaulding of Rose Lawn, called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Planet and family visited at Black Creek Sunday.

Dance, Nichols, Wiz., Thurs., June 4. Park's Tunesmiths. Greatest Seven Piece Singing and Entertaining Orchestra on the road. A guaranteed attraction. Admission: Gents 50¢. Ladies Free.

FINE PROGRAM DUE AT OPENING BAND CONCERT

New London—The opening band concert of the season will be held Wednesday evening at the city park. This will be the first of a series of 10 concerts to be given during the summer. An excellent program is said to be in prospect for the New London band has made considerable progress under the direction of Prof. E. F. Mumm of Appleton.

WAUPACA LEFT IN DARKNESS AT SHOPPING HOUR

Power Plant Has Mishap and
Misses Former Exchange of Current With City

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—The entire city of Waupaca was without light until 9:30 Friday night owing to a mishap at the plant of Waupaca Service company.

Before March 1 the service company was able to call upon the city power generating plant in such an emergency. However, the city refused to renew a contract when the light company demanded a guarantee of \$50 a month whether any power was used by emergency water pumping. Annuling of the contract whereby the city and the service company exchange came about when the council decided that the \$50 would soon pay for a gasoline driven pumping outfit which could be used whenever necessary.

The new power pump was purchased and has been installed and no exchange of power is necessary by the city.

The service company was unable to meet the emergency Friday night when the entire shopping district was open for trade on account of the day following being a holiday. Merchants are said to have suffered losses owing to inability to do business with candlelight such as the majority were compelled to use. The county rural school decamulatory contest at Palace theatre that night proceeded by the use of gasoline lights.

OBSERVE MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial day at Waupaca was observed as the program for the day had been arranged, under auspices of James A. Garfield post, Grand Army of the Republic, Sons of Veterans, Orville Ballard post of the American Legion, Howitzer company of the National guard, boy scouts, Women Relief corps, American Legion auxiliary and other citizens.

In the evening the class renewed its baptismal vows and enrolled in the scapular.

John Jr., Willard, Loretta, Mildred, Ellen and Magdalene Dresang, Mildred Downey, Stella, Striegel and Ruth and Donald Devine visited the Vier school Thursday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresang and daughter Genevieve and Miss Leona Boman attended the play at Freedom given Thursday evening, May 21 by St. Nicholas school children.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Boltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Dredick were guests at the Paul Burg family Sunday, May 24.

A number of people in this vicinity are working on the roads, hauling gravel and grading them.

Industrial Hollow school has closed for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Mary Currey and John Kipp were married in St. Edward church Tuesday, May 19 at 9 o'clock in the morning. In the evening they gave a wedding dance for friends and relatives.

BEAR CREEK SENIORS PRESENT ANNUAL PLAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek—the senior class of the local high school presented its class play, "Yimme Yonson's Yob," at the opera house Thursday evening, May 28.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn left on a motor trip to Milwaukee where they visited relatives for a few days.

Mrs. Anna Roden of New London spent Sunday, May 24, with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ralsler autoed to Appleton Friday, May 22, where they attended the college dance.

Miss Charlotte Fraeger has gone to Manitowoc to spend the summer with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rossey and family of Kaukauna, visited the Monty and Armstrong homes Sunday, May 24.

Mrs. Maude McGinty left for Appleton Monday morning, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schindler of Beaver Dam are visiting at the George Nares and Oliver Nelson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schoepke and baby of Green Bay, visited Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong Sunday, May 24.

William Tate and A. G. Brusewitz of Waupaca Saturday, made a business trip to Black Creek Saturday afternoon, May 24.

Stanley Tate was home from Madison to spend the weekend.

Simon Bricco of Kaukauna spent Sunday, May 24, with his family.

Mrs. Peter Young of Shiocton spent Sunday, May 24, at the Louis Lehman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wyman of New London visited at the William Tate home Sunday, May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ballhorn of Minneapolis, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn.

Leonard Thebo of Fond du Lac and Lawrence Thebo of Oshkosh spent Sunday May 24, at their homes in the village.

Leonard Gherke of Syroco, spent Sunday, May 24, with his sister, Mrs. F. J. Vodmer.

Mrs. O'Neill returned to Oshkosh the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider and

NEW LONDON NEWS

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News Representative.

DISCOVER BODY OF BABY AFLOAT IN WOLF RIVER

Police Declare Infant Had
Been in Water for About
Two Months

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The body of a well developed peewee born infant was found by fishermen floating in the waters of the Wolf river, at what is known as the Big Eddy, two miles west of this city at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning. The body was wrapped in a gunny sack, and was badly decomposed. Officials who examined it said that it had been floating for about two months.

Chief of Police Andrew Lueck and Dr. J. W. Monsted of this city, were called to the scene, and turned the body over to Luther Thompson, clerk of the Township of Mukwa, in which locality the body was found. The body was buried by the officials of that township immediately as it was too badly decomposed to warrant an autopsy.

Mr. Fuestel is now a student at

English Lutheran Theological seminary at Minneapolis, completing his study, which he discontinued some years ago, for the ministry. He delivered a sermon Sunday in the local church, of which he and Mrs. Fuestel were members prior to their leaving last fall.

CHURCH HOLDS RECEPTION FOR STUDENT, WIFE

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A reception will be held in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran church on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuestel, formerly of New London, and now of Minneapolis. Following an informal program, refreshments will be served by the ladies' Aid and Missionary society.

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Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Yunker and Newman, who have been in the chiropractic business here for five years left Monday for their new home at Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dave Egan were at

Menominee Memorial day.

Miss Margaret Butler was home

from Kenosha over the weekend.

Mr. Peter Schub and Mrs. Robert Scanlon left Monday morning to attend the state convention of Catholic Women Foresters at Madison. Mrs. Schub was the delegate from the New London court and Mrs. Scanlon from the Menominee court.

Mr. Robert Dauterman is recovering

in Mercy hospital at Oshkosh, from an operation to which she submitted about two weeks ago.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The city baseball team traveled on Memorial day to Tigerton, and defeated that team by a score of 16 to 6. On Sunday, the local aggregation whipped Iola at Iola, by a score of 7 to 3.

GETS JOB AT ANTIGO

New London—Eugene Weidenbeck, former local young man, employed for several months at Eland Junction, has accepted a position as yard clerk, with the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Co. at Antigo.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will

hold their regular meeting at the Parish hall Monday evening.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlor. Mrs. Martha Kitzelton will be hostess.

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—The cement floor and most of the rough and heavy work on the first floor of the Hamilton Caning company's new addition has been completed, and the building is well under way. It is expected to be ready for use this fall.

LIBERTY YOUNG MAN IS
INTERRED AT ROYALTON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Alfred Wolfgram, 20, died at his home in Liberty at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 29. The funeral was held at 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church of New London. Interment was made in Hobart cemetery at Roy.

Right now you will find the Real Estate Columns of this newspaper's A-B-C Classified Section crowded with opportunities to buy or rent attractive houses—in the city or the suburbs—that may be nearer your ideal of a home than the house you are now living in.

It will be worth your while to investigate now—during the

EIGHT KIMBERLY PUPILS FINISH EIGHTH GRADE

Legion Conducts Memorial

Day Exercises—K-C

Workmen Get Safety

Money

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New London—A reception will be held in the parlors of Trinity Lutheran church on Tuesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fuestel, formerly of New London, and now of Minneapolis. Following an informal program, refreshments will be served by the ladies' Aid and Missionary society.

Mr. Fuestel is now a student at

English Lutheran Theological seminary at Minneapolis, completing his study, which he discontinued some years ago, for the ministry. He delivered a sermon Sunday in the local church, of which he and Mrs. Fuestel were members prior to their leaving last fall.

Special to Post-Crescent

HONOR WAR DEAD AT WEYAUWEGA

Legion and School Children
Take Part in Exercises of
Holiday

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Weyauwega—Derrick Arndt, post of the American Legion had charge of the program for Memorial Day exercises. The Legion members formed in line at Legion hall and, escorted by Iola Boys band, marched to the school. The school children, under direction of the faculty, fell in line there and marched to the cemetery. The following program was carried out: Band selection, Iola Boys band; invocation, the Rev. J. M. Kelloch; recitation, Helen House; "America" ensemble, accompanied by the band; recitation, Donald McMahon; address, the Rev. Mr. Vreeland; decoration of mound, school children; "Star Spangled Banner" band; salute; firing squad; taps; benediction, the Rev. Mr. Stone.

Mrs. Charles Koop, together with her daughters, Mrs. Albert Yahr and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fredrick of Pine River, went to Winneconne Thursday, to attend the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Arthur Bracker, who died of pneumonia.

Miss Mabel Callender has been engaged to teach the Lewis school, two miles south of Waupaca, the coming year.

Mrs. L. D. Bonnell and son Duwain of Eagle River, spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rach.

The concert of the Presbyterian church choir, which was to have been given Thursday evening was postponed until Monday evening. The program consists of solos, duets, trios, quartets and chorus number and readings.

A pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rach on Wednesday, May 27, at 6 o'clock in the evening when their youngest daughter, Etsie, was united in marriage to Henry E. Bock of Oshkosh. The ceremony was in charge of the Rev. M. Hensel and the couple was attended by the Misses Regina Baker and Elmer Klem and Albert Bock and Etsie Rach. Only members of the immediate families were present. A wedding dinner was served after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Bock will make their home in Oshkosh, where the bridegroom is employed.

Five hogs, valued at \$169, were buried Wednesday, according to a report from village marshal, Otto Rach. A Saxeville farmer sold the hogs to Gerlach and Pagel, butchers, and when they were delivered, they were spoiled and condemned as such on Saturday by Marshal Rach. The state food and dairy inspector was called to examine the meat and also condemned it.

The silver cup won by the grades of the local school for athletes at the contest at Manawa and the other trophies, won, are on display in the window of H. M. Bennett's jewelry store.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gritzammer are spending several days in Wausau where they went to visit relatives Saturday.

Henry Klundt spent Sunday at Killeen.

Emil Krause of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here.

O. P. Schieler spent Sunday at Schiocon where he attended the funeral of L. A. Smok, 619 W. Wisconsin, whose body was taken there for burial Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Donelly and Mrs. P. P. Donelly spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Miss Sally Miller spent the weekend at Green Bay visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dan Larsen.

Miss Esther Walla, who has been teaching near Atlanta, Ga., this season, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, 608 N. Meade st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Holt and the Misses Hilda Boeldt, Lillian Herriman and Lydia Heller, autoed to Menominee, Mich. Sunday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pfaffler and children of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with Mrs. Pfaffler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Rechner, W. Eighteenth.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Tech and son Robert and Mrs. Louis Tech of Merrill, visited friends and relatives in Appleton and Kaukauna over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johns spent Memorial day with Mrs. John's parents at Algoma. Newman Johns will spend the summer in Algoma.

Dr. E. B. Slossen, Sebeka Kan., left Saturday for his home after spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter West spent Sunday in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spalding spent the weekend visiting friends and relatives in Appleton.

Charles R. Crowley, Chicago, is spending a few days in the city.

O. J. Weinrich, Burlington, Ia., is spending a week visiting at Red Banks.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Balliet and daughter arrived Monday morning from Atlanta, Ga., for an extended visit with Mr. Balliet's father, D. H. Balliet, 225 S. Cherry st.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schuetter of Chicago, are visiting relatives in Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danke, Oshkosh, spent Memorial day in Appleton.

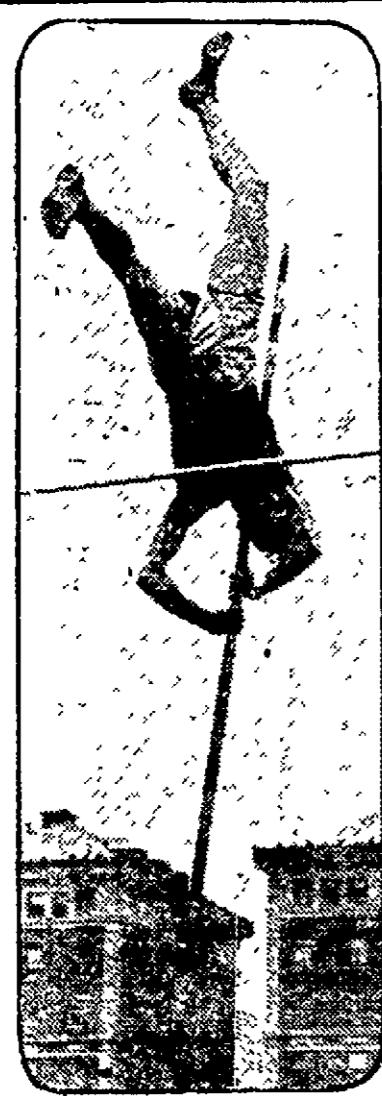
Miss Mary Balliet spent Decoration day in New London visiting at the home of Edward Vandewall, Milwaukee of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Muirroy.

Allan Hackworth, formerly of Appleton, and Edward Vandewall of Mukwonago Wis., spent the weekend in Appleton.

Miss Celia Stilp, 718 W. Harris st., submitted to a minor operation at St. Elizabeth's hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Murphy and Mr.

GOING UP!



TWO WEDDING PARTIES HELD AT BLACK CREEK

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hinzman entertained about 60 relatives and friends Saturday evening, May 23, in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. The evening was enjoyed with music and dancing. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yandre and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yandre and daughter Bernice. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Arnold and son Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schultz and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Eggert, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kasten, Mr. and Mrs. Bauer and son Mrs. Charles Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hinzmam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hinzman, Mrs. Werner Klitzke, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and children; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schwermer and daughter Gladys, Mrs. John Schwemmer, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Schroeder, August and Frank Schroeder, Center; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrand and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. William Volkman and sons, Miss Marie and Hilda Wimcham, Black Creek; Albert Meier, Marinette.

Miss Deone Rohm entertained 24 friends at her home near Black Creek in honor of her birthday anniversary, Sunday evening, May 24. The guest room was artistically decorated. Indoor and outdoor games and music furnished the entertainment for the evening. Among the guests were: W. J. Rabe, Linda and Ella Rabe, Adeline and John Prust, Reno Wehlings, Robert Anniston, Winnieferd, Anita, Alice, and Grant Rohm, Black Creek; Helen Ziemer, Louis Radtke, Leon Wasserbach, Luther Kringle, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bunkelman, Mable Vandor Helden, Seldon Poyell, Lucille Droeger, Mr. and Mrs. A. Powell, George Droeger, Seymour; Edith and Oscar Lindstrom, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stadler were surprised by a number of relatives and friends Monday evening in honor of their sixteenth wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in playing cards.

There will be no services nor Sunday school at St. John church Sunday, June 7. The Rev. P. Beeken will attend a conference at Milwaukee at that time.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Reuschel of Brillion, Sunday May 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Swinton of Milwaukee visited Monday at the home of E. S. Maas and F. M. Zuehler.

The senior class high school play of Shrelock, was repeated at the auditorium here Monday evening.

Miss Louise Behl of New London is spending the summer at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Behl.

Mrs. Joseph Stingle and son Ervin left Tuesday by auto for a week's visit in the western part of the state.

HOLD FREE CHEST CLINIC IN APPLETON ON JUNE 6

Appleton Women's club is sponsoring a movement here that will result in a free chest clinic each month, conducted by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association. The club will pay whatever is necessary out of the funds derived from the sale of penny Christmas seals. The child health department is the local club in the Appleton branch of the Anti-Tuberculosis association.

The clinic will be held each month at the women's club rooms and the next one is to be held on June 6 from 1:30 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by a parent or some other older person.

PLAY IN RECITAL

Lawrence Conservatory of Music presents Miss Dorothy Smith, soprano, in senior recital at 8:20 Wednesday evening in Peabody hall. She will be assisted by Hudson Bacon, pianist and Irma Sherman, accompanist.

and Mrs. Edward Geemen and family autoed to Shawano on Sunday.

Miss Katherine Steffen spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

A. Lewandowski was in Chicago for the weekend.

Miss Leone Steidi spent Memorial day in Chicago.

Clifford Lane spent the weekend at Gresham, Wis., trout fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hegner spent the weekend at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. McDonagh and daughter Marion, and Herbert Barrs of Escanaba, Mich., autoed to Appleton to spend the weekend with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mader and daughter spent Sunday at Winneconne.

Eugene J. Rankin, Madison, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin, 705 N. Raymond.

Thomas Butler of St. Norbert college at DePere is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Eiler Butler, N. Rich mond st.

GABEL-HIATT ORCHESTRA MAPLE VIEW, WED.

Supper at Baptist Church, Tuesday, June 2nd. 5:30 to 7. Price 50c.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR FURNACE REPAIRING

While your furnace is not in use, just phone us.

IMMEDIATE SERVICE TO BADGER USERS

Badger Furnace Co.,
Phone 215-W Morrison St.

SMITH LIVERY Cars Washed and Repaired PHONE 105.

We Have MOVED to the INSURANCE BLDG., (2nd Floor)

WALTHERS STATE INSURANCE AGENCY

"On the job since 1903"

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



Barbara La Marr and Conway Tearle in "The Heart of a Siren"

AT THE ELITE THEATER MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY.

PALM OIL FOR GAS
Palm oil, nut oil and naptha that are being used instead of gasoline in a group of motor cars, making a trip across Africa, from Konakry in French Guinea, to Jibuti, on the Red Sea. These oils are obtained along the route at low cost. A special carburetor is used.

TITLED WOMAN LAWYER
London—Baroness Clifton is the first titled woman in England to become a member of the bar. She was one of five women students who recently passed their final examinations.

They expect to attend the wedding of the former's cousin.

10c THE NEW BIJOU 10c ALWAYS

Where You Breathe Pure Fresh Air Supplied by Our Perfect Cooling and Ventilating System

TO-DAY and TUESDAY The Greatest Sea Picture Ever Screened

"MASTERS OF MEN"

With Earle Williams, Alice Calhoun, Cullen Landis, Wanda Hawley and a Big Cast

Story by Morgan Robertson

A Cast of Famous Stars

A Virile He-Man Drama

Don't Cheat Yourself.
See This Photoplay

A mirror of life as lived by some of the reckless youth of today with a revelation of the beauty of real love.

Sparkling with the electricity of youth, fired with emotion, poignant with pathos, and alive with laughter.

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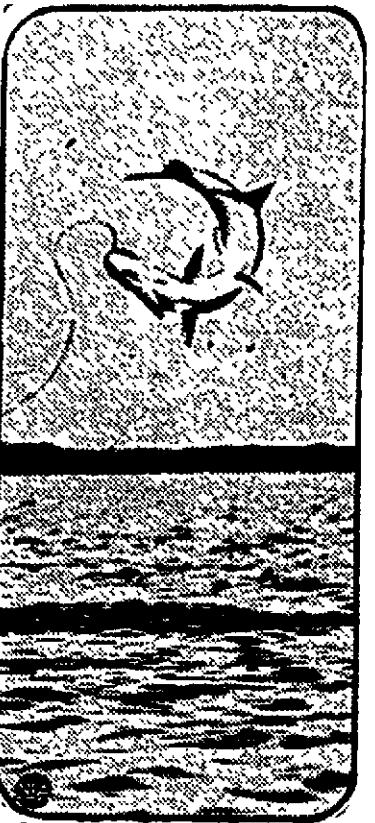
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TARPON GIVES FISHERMAN THRILLS HE IS SEEKING



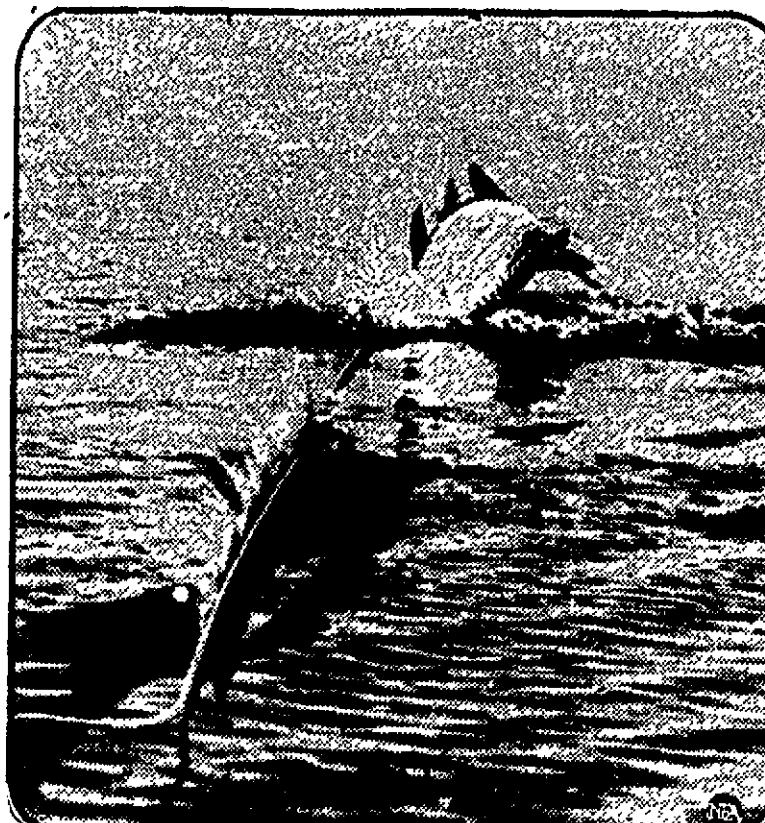
The first gigantic leap of a hooked tarpon. Mouth wide open, gills extended, head swelled up like a balloon, he leaps 15 feet in a frenzied effort to shake the hook from his mouth. Tarpon have actually been known to throw the hook from their mouths a distance of 50 feet.



At the height of his leap. Wriggling in rage he shakes his mighty body in a vain effort to snap the line which holds him fast.



Like a terrier shaking a rat, this huge tarpon shakes his head just before hitting the water in a last effort to break the line. He puts all the strength of his 184-pound body and all the skill of the cleverest game fish into his frantic endeavors.



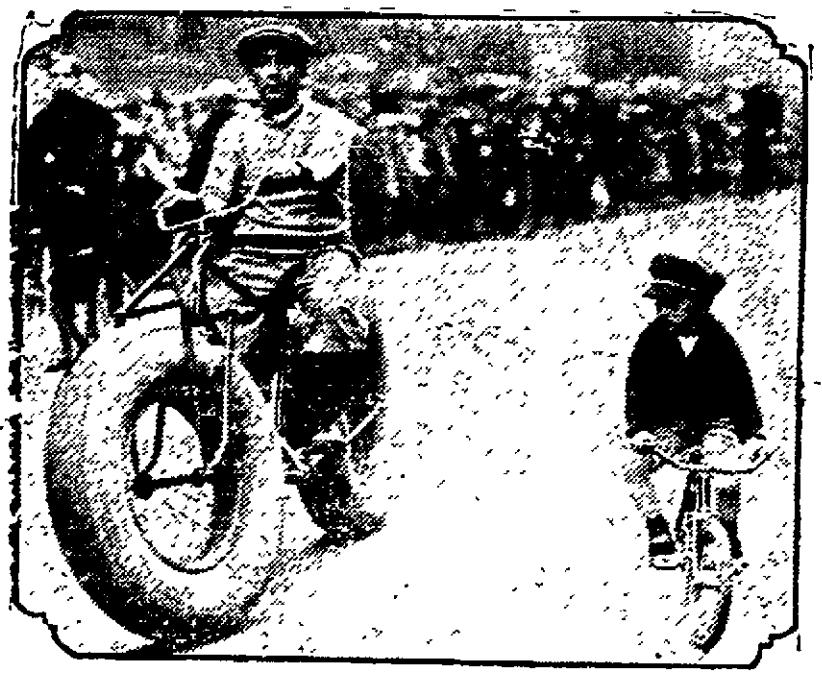
Fighting, ever fighting, is the hooked tarpon. Sometimes they will play with the hook in their mouths for half an hour and then toss it out with a clever shake of the head, as did this clever fellow who is shown going back home with a great splash.



The "smallest baby in the world" is determined to live. Her name is Julie Treadaway and she is being kept at Touro Infirmary at New Orleans. She weighed two pounds at birth, Oct. 17, 1924. She went down to a weight of one pound, eight ounces. She now weighs 144 pounds and six ounces.



To undertake the higher education it appears that one must start by removing all the old incubations, such as shirts and pants. Or perhaps, in connection with their studies of history, University of Pennsylvania students thought it well to illustrate that chapter of the French revolution relating to the "sans Culotte," historic pantsless brigade. Or, again, since the Pantheon was the hall of fame of ancient days, some wise cracker may have decided upon a Panhandle. At any rate here you see the sophomores and frosh in their annual pants-removing scene, with results that seem to indicate that the primitive isn't so far off after all.



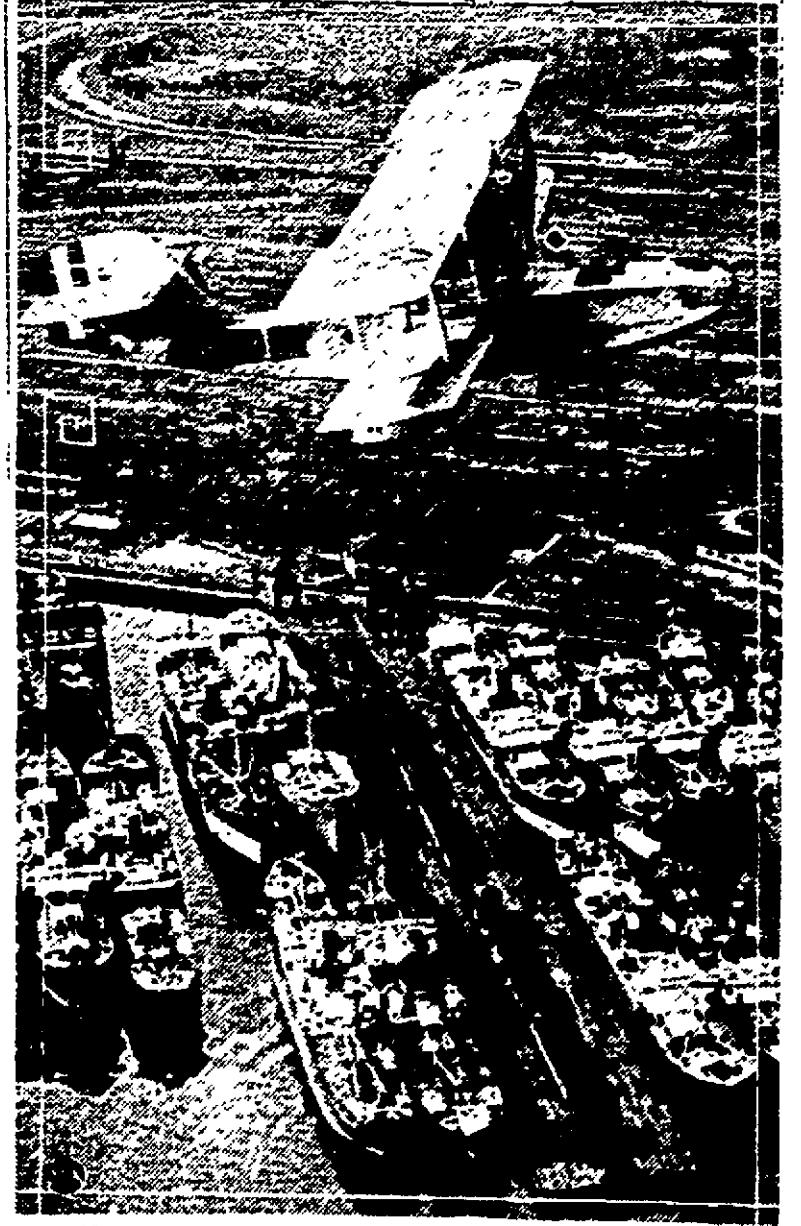
A balloon-tire equipped bicycle and its baby brother appeared on the New York streets recently causing folks to inquire, "What next?"



This is Paris fashion, posed by a pretty French girl, but look at it! Just like a spiked helmet the hated Boches wore in the war. Looks like German propaganda has been spread in the style centers.



Miss Virginia Ashe of Atlanta, Ga., is the champion woman swimmer of the south, and is in training preparatory to going after some records this year.



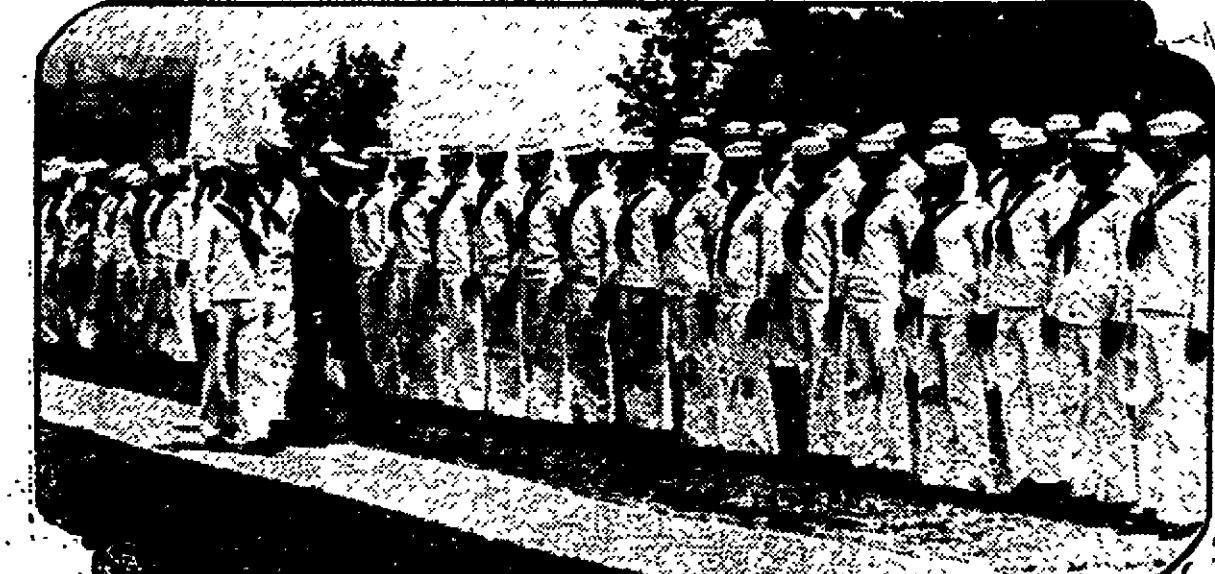
The P.N.9 U.S. naval plane, broke the world's record for continuous flight for seaplanes when it remained in the air for 25 hours and 34 minutes. The plane, carrying 4 men, 120 gallons of gasoline and 100 gallons of oil, covered 2300 miles. Photo shows the P.N.9 in flight over the Delaware river.



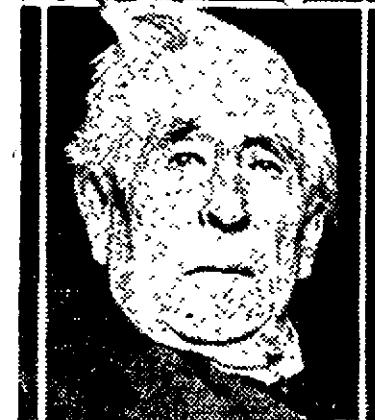
Thomas A. Edison reads the inscription on the monument marking the site of his early laboratory at Menlo Park, N. J., in which many of his inventions were made. Mrs. Edison unveiled the monument.



When the circus visited Washington, D. C., all the kiddies wanted to ride the elephants and here are three who did. Left to right, Jane and Jimmie Davis, children of the secretary of labor, and their friend, Teddy Amussen.



Cadets at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., line up for inspection. This place is to the coast guard what West Point is to the army. Students are trained in suppressing smuggling of all description.



"Prohibition is nearer the grave than I," says Dr. J. P. Stoddard, 91 oldest living graduate of the University of Michigan, who says that while he was behind the early dry moves, he now believes prohibition laws must be revised. He is a descendant of Jonathan Edwards, fiery theologian of early New England.



Satisfying public demand for new thrills Al Blackstone is shown straddling a motorcycle and, at 60 miles an hour, overtaking an airplane from which a ladder is suspended. Swinging from this ladder he mounts the plane as it rises in the air.



Thirty-three persons, all of one family, traveled from Liverpool to Hanley, Saskatchewan. They include families of three generations—Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, their four married sons and daughter together with their families, whose ages range from 6 weeks to 65 years. They all came from Retford, Nottingham, Bradley, the grandparent, is the eldest son of a family of 24 and his several granddaughters living. His wife is the youngest of a family of 17, and has had 11 children. They are journeying to Canada, so Bradley says, because opportunities for the young generations are brighter there.

TEARS DIM EYES OF VETERANS AT SHAFT SERVICES

G. A. R. Accepts Monument
After Presentation Talk by
Past Commander of Legion

"In the name of Onay Johnston post of the American Legion, it gives me great pleasure to present to the George D. Eggleson post of the G. A. R., this monument, as a small tribute to the memory of those veterans who have passed, and to the few whose numbers are dwindling fast. May it ever preserve the memory of their heroic deeds, in offering their lives that the nation might live." With these words, Vilas M. Whaley, past commander of the Wisconsin department of the American Legion, presented the G. A. R. memorial to the Civil War veterans gathered at Riverside cemetery Saturday to do honor to their heroic dead, with other patriotic organizations and a large assemblage of citizens.

"This is one of the profoundest occasions in the history of your city," Mr. Whaley said. "It marks the fulfillment of the dream of 60 years, and the generosity of the people in presenting the memorial is to be recommended. Special thanks are due to the Post-Crescent for its conduct of the campaign to raise the funds for the completion of this enduring monument."

G. A. R. IS INSPIRATION

"Seeing the veterans of the Civil War assembled here makes me think of that dreary day in April, 1865, when Abraham Lincoln died of the wounds inflicted by an assassin's bullet, for in those days these men were serving their country with the colors. Now, although the eagle eyes that followed the flag through the storm of battle are dimmed, and the step of the nation's defender's is retarded, their spirit still flourishes strong and unweakened. They have been the inspiration of the nation for years. In 1861-1865 they won undying glory, and through their sacrifices it was possible for the country to wrench its standards with laurel again in the Spanish-American war, and again in 1918. The example of the G. A. R. served as an inspiration for the boys in both these later wars, and thus the credit for these victories is shared by them as well."

Mr. Whaley's presentation followed immediately after the unveiling of the massive granite cube bearing the name of the George D. Eggleson post, by the Boy and Girl Scouts and was followed by the speech of acceptance by J. Hanchett, one of the members of the G. A. R.

A touching incident occurred shortly before the presentation. The Legion saxophone band had just finished playing The Vacant Chair after the unveling. Dr. A. W. Kanouse, one of the few surviving veterans, carried away by the strength of his feelings, said in a trembling voice: "Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet! Lest we forget, lest we forget! Salute, boys, salute!" Straightening to attention as well as they could, the little group of aged heroes attempted to comply for the honor of their fallen comrades. Some of them succeeded, others brought their hands nearly to the proper angle but stopped at their eyes to wipe away a tear, and still others, unable to move a hand, stood with bowed head, trembling with emotion as they thought of the days long gone when they had followed the stars and stripes to victory with the friends whom they soon will meet again.

After the ceremonies at the G. A. R. plot had been concluded the Legionnaires marched to their own plot, while the Spanish-American war veterans and their auxiliary proceeded to do honor to their dear comrades where they lie sleeping. Then the organizations all joined once more, and from the riverbank cast a wreath upon the waters of the Fox River in memory of the sailors and marines at rest beneath the waves. This concluded the ceremony Memorial day, which was one of the most impressive in many years.

BEAR CREEK PUPILS HOLD TWO OUTINGS

Bear Creek—The sophomore class and Miss Marian Burrows of the high school enjoyed a picnic on the river bank several days ago. The junior class and teachers made a trip via motorbus to Waukesha Beach Tuesday for a picnic dinner and outing.

Pupils of St. Mary school have written their final examinations.

The entertainment given by Grace Lutheran congregation of Sugar Bush at the opera house in this village Sunday evening, May 24, was largely attended and greatly enjoyed by the audience.

Margaret Thurston has been sick for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Culver and family of Appleton, spent the week visiting the John Ratz family.

Mrs. Regina Babino of Brandon, is visiting at the Henry Babino home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and baby and Miss Gertrude Armstrong visited relatives at Leopold and Gresham Thursday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Flanagan and family visited Milwaukee relatives from Thursday, May 21, until Sunday. Mr. Flanagan also made a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Kari Stark spent a few days at Appleton.

Mr. Nye of Superior state organizer of Catholic Order of Foresters, spent part of the week in their interest of the local court.

Mrs. A. W. Kieselhorst of the village and Mrs. C. F. Denny of New London, visited to Manitowoc where they visited the former's relatives.

J. A. Nixon spent last week end with relatives at Stevens Point.

Mrs. L. J. Rehman and son, William and Clara Unger visited at the

ST. OLAF PUPILS WOULD RATHER BE PICKED TO SING IN CHOIR THAN HEAD GRID TEAM

Acceptance as probationary member of St. Olaf Lutheran choir which sings in Lawrence Memorial Chapel here on June 10, is one of the greatest thrills the choristers experience, according to one of them, although thrills are plentiful every day, they spend on tour. This shows how keen competition for membership in the choir has become. Every year there are about 300 candidates, and of these about 15 are accepted to replace members lost through graduation or other causes.

"If you happen to be one of the few selected, you experience your first great thrill," said one of the singers. "A student at St. Olaf college would rather be a member of the choir than captain of a championship football team, and those who are admitted gladly sacrifice many other college activities in order to devote their best efforts to choir work."

The requirements of the college provide that members of the choir must maintain a high average in scholastic work and a high standard of personal conduct in order to keep their places. Any breach of conduct dismisses a member from the chorus, and if a member slumps from the high scholastic requirements in any branch for which he or she has registered it means giving up choral work the next year.

The constitution of the choir also provides that every member must resign at the close of each school year. This gives Dr. F. Melius Christianen, the director, absolute freedom in choosing the best material available, for old members as well as new must try out every year, thus preventing old members from resting on their laurels.

But other thrills also fall to the share of the choristers. The ecstasy of seeing thousands of rapt faces while listening to the singing, and the plaudits of the crowds after each selection give the singers a feeling that thousands of hearts are beating in unison with their own. A vivid instance of this may best be recounted in the words of one of the singers who made the trip to Norway with the choir.

"In one of the coast cities of Norway, Haugesund," he relates, "the choir sang to an audience of about 2,000, which taxed the capacity of the auditorium to the utmost. Many times that number of people had come from the mountain valleys and neighboring coast cities who could not get in. After our concert a vast crowd followed the choir down to the wharf where the boat was moored. Here in the open square people gathered by the thousand and stood in silence waiting and watching for a chance to see and perhaps to hear the choir. It was estimated that more than ten thousand people had gathered, for the most part just common peasants and fisher folk, who had not been able to purchase tickets for the concert in the city."

"Finally a temporary director's stand was set up on the sail's forward deck; the choir members were called from their staterooms and the stillness of midnight the choir began to sing to the hearts of these people some of the hymns and melodies known to them all, but rendered as they had never heard them sung before. To be privileged to take part in the singing of those half dozen songs under such circumstances was a thrill, never to be forgotten."

COMPLETE INSTALLATION OF SOUTH SIDE MAINS

Installation of water mains on S. Riverst, Calumet and Jefferson at the south side of the Fourth ward has been completed, according to Fred R. Morris, assistant secretary of the water works commission. The work was started several weeks ago and was delayed by several fits through which the trenches had to be dug.

Installation of the S. Riverst main was of prime importance to residents of the south side of the Fourth ward. Before the installation of the new water main in that part of the city had only one connection with the water supply, and if this had been cut off the property owners would have been without water. Three thousand six hundred feet of 8-inch pipe was laid on this street. Six-inch pipe was used on Calumet and Jefferson sts. On the former street 1,150 feet were laid and 250 feet was placed on Jefferson st.

MEN OUTWORK WOMEN

Syracuse—Working women are about four times as much as men on account of sickness or other causes, an investigation by Harry W. Hagner of Syracuse University shows. Tests were made the same kind of work. The time lost by women in three months was 6 per cent, while that of the men was only 2 per cent.

PUPPIES AND OATMEAL

London—British pediatricians say that as a result of experiments with puppies, oatmeal is now found to be a very poor constricting feed.

Jake Unger home near Clintonville on Monday.

Veronica McCleone of Helena spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. A. McCleone.

Mrs. J. J. O'Neill have returned from a trip to Oshkosh.

George V. Naze and daughter Phillips were Green Bay visitors Sunday May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleone Thieleke and John Thieleke of Suring, visited at the Smith home Thursday, May 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong and baby and Miss Gertrude Armstrong visited relatives at Leopold and Gresham Thursday, May 21.

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ST. OLAF CHOIR MEMBERS ON STEPS OF COLLEGE GYMNASIUM

TEST METHODS OF INSTRUCTION IN LANGUAGE WORK

Teachers Here Are Asked to Cooperate in Nationwide Study of Teaching Problem

Modern language teacher in Appleton high school have received correspondence recently from the national organization of Modern Foreign Language Study, asking their cooperation in the building up of a strong body of men and women who will direct the progress and test the best methods of teaching foreign languages to boys and girls.

Twenty men and women from various parts of the United States, all teachers of modern languages in the colleges and secondary schools, direct "The Modern Language Study" just announced as an activity of the American Council of Education.

These advisers, who serve without renumeration, comprise a general committee on direction and control, responsible for the nationwide organization of the study which has its headquarters in New York. Prof. Robert Herndon Life is the executive officer of the committee and heads the study.

The immediate program of the study is to send to the secondary schools, through the bureau of education, a questionnaire asking for details regarding the registration in foreign language classes during the present year, foreign language requirements in the various school courses with the sequence of study, the training and personnel of teachers and their economic and administrative status.

Tests of achievements will be given on comprehension, vocabulary and grammar, and of composition and translation scales.

None other claims will be heard against the estates of Joseph Klein, Hugh McHugh, Wilhelmina Jahr, John Kessler, Thomas B. Reid, Isabel Managan, Emil Schewe, John Hagen, Arthur Roth and Augusta Kitzsch.

There also will be organized within the course of a year a number of researches on the fundamental bases of foreign language instruction, in cooperation with teachers colleges and university school of education.

CHANGE DATES FOR "Y" SWIMMING CLASS

Responses to the invitations for the annual banquet and meeting of Appleton Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening, indicate that the affair will be the largest event of the local "Y" year. An average of seven responses per day are arriving at the association offices.

MORE BEER: LESS MILK

London—England spent twice as much per capita last year for beer as it did for milk, government records show.

June 5th, 1925.

Signed,

WM. MARASCH.
School Clerk
adv.

Kentucky Aces, Lamers Hall,
Little Chute, Mon. eve., June 1.

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOWER
PRICES

Get rid of them this safe, sure
way. Stop the pain at once.
At drug and shoe stores.

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put on—the
pain is gone

LITTLE JOE

IT'S HUMAN TO MAKE
MISTAKES, BUT, IT'S A
MISTAKE TO BE TOO
HUMAN.



APPLETON FOLKS PAY TRIBUTE TO HONORED DEAD

Large Crowd Takes Part in
Memorial Day Services De-
spite Warm Weather

In spite of the unaccustomed heat, an unusually large number of people participated in the Memorial day services here on Saturday. The parade was quite impressive and hordes of people went to Riverside cemetery to witness presentation of the G. A. R. monument to George D. Eggleson post by Vilas Whaley Racine, past commander of the state department of the American Legion. Mr. Whaley made the presentation in behalf of Onay Johnston post and the citizens of Appleton. The monument was purchased by popular subscription.

Gustave Keller was the principal speaker at the program in Lawrence Memorial Chapel. Mr. Keller urged Americans to dedicate themselves to the proposition of peace and declared that the World war was merely the start of a huge task of outlawing war.

The program at the chapel included selections by the artillery band, reading of General Logan's order by Dr. A. W. Kanouse, reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg address by Joseph Kofland, Jr., and selections by ladies choruses.

Mayor John Goodland, as president of the day, gave the opening address and introduced the speakers. The invocation was given by Dr. Virgil B. Scott, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian church, who was chaplain of the day.

NO KISSING IN MOVIE

Budapest—"Kissing in the dark prohibited" is the sign which now appears in all Hungarian movie theaters. A policeman is present and he can switch on the lights, whenever he is suspicious.

BATH DEPT.

With Lady Attendant

Larson's Chiropractic Parlors, Inc.

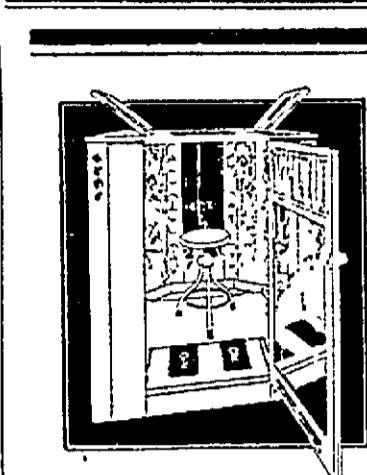
Wheden Bldg., Appleton and
Oneida Sts.

Phone 850

WINNERS ARE TO MOVE FROM WAUPUN

Joseph Winninger, formerly manager of Appleton theater, with his wife and three sons are to leave Waupun, where Mr. Winninger had been managing the Davidson theater for more than four years. The Winningers expect to visit relatives in Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities to the middle west, and beyond this have made no definite plans. Mr. Winninger's son, Joseph Jr., is a talented violinist.

Use Cuticura Soap And Ointment To Heal Sore Hands



American Electric Light Baths

They clean out the pores, they stimulate circulation and put your body in a healthy condition.

BATH DEPT.

With Lady Attendant

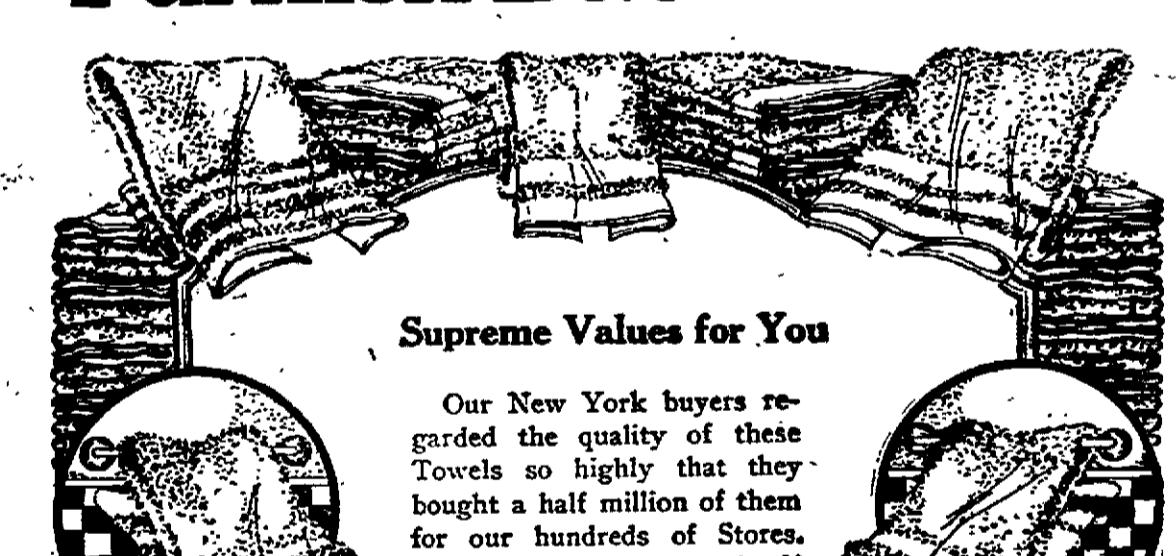
J.C. Penney Co.

ANATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION

571 DEPARTMENT STORES

Lutheran Aid Bldg., Appleton, Wis.

Turkish Bath Towels



Woven for Wear! These towels will stand constant laundering. All white; size 18 x 36 inches. The housewife who knows values will want these!

Colored Stripe Borders. Excellent quality! Heavy, large bath towels. The colored stripes make them attractive! A thrifty purchase! Each

You can't buy better towels than these at the price! 20x40 Bleached Double Thread Bath Towels. A very good quality at

Buy these by the dozen! Snowy white! Firmly woven. You can't duplicate this value anywhere! Popular size. And the price is, each ..

Pink and blue striped Borders. Another splendid offering! You will find the quality supreme. Soft to the touch, but firmly woven, these towels are priced at

A worthy buy at this price! A large Double Thread Turkish Towel, all white, (size 18x38 inches.) Very convenient for face towels

MENASHA NEWS

CHARLES WINSEY, News Representative
MENASHA NEWS DEPOT
Circulation Representative

H. S. GRADUATES
HEAR SERMON BY
MENASHA PASTOR

Teachers Depart for Picnic—
Graduation Takes Place
Wednesday

Menasha—The Rev. R. A. Heron of St. Thomas Episcopal church delivered the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening in the auditorium of the public library before the graduating class of Menasha high school. He talked on the philosophy of choosing a vocation and said there was a place for everyone. Musical numbers were presented by the high school girls glee club. The auditorium was crowded.

The high school teachers held their annual picnic Monday afternoon. They left immediately after the close of school and their destination was not made known to them until they were on their way. Well filled lunch baskets were taken along and the trip home will be made by moonlight.

The next event of commencement week program will be the graduating exercises Wednesday evening, June 3, at Menasha auditorium. The class is composed of more than 40 members.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Mr. and Mrs. John Park and children of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stommel, 210 Sec. on 1st.

Miss Ida Kuehi, private nurse of Dr. C. C. DelMarcelle, spent Memorial day with Twin City relatives and friends.

A. J. Hartung of Chicago, visited Memorial day with Menasha relatives.

A. J. Hartung of Chicago, visited his father, C. B. Hartung, Saturday and Sunday.

Ceman Remmer of Waupaca, spent Memorial day with Menasha relatives.

Harry DeWolf and daughters Pauline and Hallie, Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman, James H. Ramey and Howard Nusick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reynolds at Clark Lake, Door Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Tegett of Milwaukee were guests Saturday and Sunday of Mrs. Tegett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Streetz.

Mrs. H. Wickman, Walter Wickman, Miss Edna Wickman and Verne Skinner visited relatives at Marshfield Saturday.

Miss Teekla Wickman of Milwaukee is visiting Menasha relatives.

William Miller of Medford is spending several days with Menasha relatives.

Emil Steber and Arthur Gusman were among the Menasha people who attended the Menasha-Racine baseball game at Racine Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Streetz will return Tuesday from a several days visit with Chicago friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kolasinsky, Mrs. Blanche Kolasinsky, Philip Mack and Peter Waskewicz visited Holy Hill in Washington-co Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Grade, Mr. and Mrs. John, Sensenbrenner and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Zelinske visited friends at Wild Rose Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Head have returned from a two days automobile trip to Madison and the Dells of Wisconsin river. They were accompanied home by Mrs. V. E. Lawler of Madison, sister of Mr. Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Zezinske were guests Sunday of friends at Deer brook and Wittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Reimer of Waukesha spent the weekend with Menasha relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bierman and children were among the Menasha people who visited Holy Hill Sunday.

Attorney M. M. Schott was at Apleton Monday on circuit court business.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefe and son Donald of Milwaukee, visited Menasha relatives over Sunday.

Attorney and Mrs. S. L. Spencer were weekend guests of relatives and friends at Madison.

Judge Herman Lueckenbach returned Sunday evening from a two days visit at Stevens Point. Mrs. Lueckenbach, who accompanied him to that city, will visit friends at St. Paul before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wit and daughter Florence of Milwaukee spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Landie, 413 Third.

Miss Clara Patterson has returned from a two days visit with friends at Wausau.

George H. Stiebel, Helen Jakovski and Mr. and Mrs. John Tenney have returned from a visit with relatives and friends at Racine and Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Sandt left Monday for their home in Milwaukee after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jakovski.

Miss Edna Gear has returned from a several days visit with Milwaukee friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ulrich arrived to Oshkosh Sunday, where they spent the day with friends.

SCHERL FUNERAL

Menasha—The funeral of Mrs. Philip Scherl, who died Tuesday night at her home on Broadhead, was held at 2 o'clock Saturday morning at St. Mary church. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. Hummel and interment was made at St. Margaret cemetery.

EAGLES FIRST
TO AID LEGION

Check of \$50 Starts Off Menasha's Campaign for \$2,130

22 STUDENTS NEVER
ABSENT FROM SCHOOL

Menasha—Twenty-two students of Menasha high school had a perfect attendance at high school this year. They are Harley Adams, Laura Adams, Ross Adams, Delta Erick, Elnor Christensen, Dorothy Christopherson, Mary Demeny, Alice Fish, Clara Gutowski, Audrey Hare, Ethel Johnson, Virginia Knoelke, Harold Pierce, Irene Riesenweber, Cyril Rohe, Dorothy Regenow, Irwin Schoepel, Letta Stelow, Harold Terrien, Douglas Tuchscherer, Marlon Weigler, Ellsworth Ellingboe.

DRUNKEN DRIVER
PAYS \$100 FINE

Drunks, Speeders, Arterial Jumpers and Others Appear in Court

Menasha—Monday mornings business in Justice Baldwin's office capped the climax for trials after the Sunday roundup of lawbreakers. Lester Reiley and John Hohesel of Menasha, arrested for exceeding the speed limit, appeared and took charge of the Eagle drum corps all took part. Bringing up the rear were citizens in cars. The parade was half a mile in length. Menasha Legion post had charge of the program and the parade was formed in that city and marched to Neenah where the Neenah contingent fell in and continued the march to Oak Hill cemetery where the program was carried out.

Civil war veterans of the two cities were taken to the G. A. R. lot in the cemetery and took an active part in the ritualistic services which ended up the day's program.

"In America today the machinery of industry is silent and the avenues of commerce are closed. In the forest the stroke of the ax is silent and in the fields the husbandman has ceased his toil. Throughout a broad and mighty land we have brought to a pause the affairs of a busy life and we have met here together in the renewal of a solemn pledge.

"We are come here today to acknowledge our debt of gratitude to fellow Americans who have created and preserved for us the right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, to them who have died in their defense. Out of the achievements of yesterday comes the inspirations of today. In pausing thus to commemorate the devotion of America's heroes, we increase our own devotion and add to our own love for the country which they made great. In our hearts, resolve to be ever worthy of the great inheritance which they have left us.

"And so it is that Decoration Day is peculiarly the day of the G. A. R. of the men who saw America safely through her gravest crisis and severest trial. Time heals all wounds; and a common cause units old foes. Today all bitterness and hate are gone. We do homage alike to Blue and Gray and we recognize that out of their great struggle there emerges a new America, better than the old; an America which had been purified of the evil of slavery and cured of the cancer of secession; a greater America united and strong and standing four-square to the world.

"Inspired by the examples of the past and sobered by their own experiences in the Great War, there has come forward a great company of men without fear or favor to serve their country in time of peril. You will find them today in the ranks of the National Guard and of the Organized Reserve. They are the backbone of America's defense, the guardians of her future securities.

"There are some in this country who have it otherwise. The lessons of history do not impress them, the voice of the past never reaches their ears. They preach the false doctrine of non-resistance to aggression. They challenge the right of a free people to defend themselves against attack and to preserve for posterity the institutions for which we stand.

"To them this day of memories and prayer means nothing. Our reverence to our sacred dead is idle. We thank God that our country is not governed by such as these, and we turn with relief and reassurance to the example of our citizen soldier, to the men who believe that national integrity is of higher value than personal safety, that their country's destiny is greater than their own ego.

"These are the true Americans, men of our own kind. They serve us in time of war; it is for us to stand with them in time of peace. Let us give them of our loyalty and our support. Let us hold up their hands and help to make them strong—that America may be safe, that God willing, American youth may not be called upon to shed its blood again."

"Music of the program was furnished by a quartet and the band and the salute to the departed heroes was fired by a squad of Co. I.

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NEENAH NEWS

GEORGE GARDNER, News Representative
KOROTEV BROTHERS
Circulation Representative

BOARDMAN RAPS
SCHOOL FINANCE
PACIFISTS IN
MEMORIAL TALK

Means Will Be Discussed to
Raise \$500,000 Building
Fund

Oshkosh Man Urges Support
for Men Who Risk All to
Make Their Country Great

Neenah—Memorial day passed off quietly in Neenah. Stores and manufacturing plants were closed all day. The feature of the day was the parade in the afternoon. Civic societies, military companies, boys' brigade and scouts, city officials, the band and the Eagle drum corps all took part. Bringing up the rear were citizens in cars. The parade was half a mile in length. Menasha Legion post had charge of the program and the parade was formed in that city and marched to Neenah where the Neenah contingent fell in and continued the march to Oak Hill cemetery where the program was carried out.

The finance committee will hold a meeting sometime before the regular meeting of the council to draw up the resolution to raise the \$500,000 asked by the school board for the building of both the new high school and the new school building in the Fourth ward. It is expected that this resolution will create a heated argument as there are several of the aldermen who have voiced opposition to the new school plan since it was started.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Witt and children of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with twin city relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bishop of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with Mrs. Frank Bishop, East Forest-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Neenah relatives.

Frank Thompson of J. Lewis of Racine, are spending a few days with Neenah friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Higgins and Mrs. Nellie Remmel of Milwaukee, spent Memorial day with Neenah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jensen and daughter of Chicago, spent Sunday with Chris Jensen, East Columbia-ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rasmussen of Marinette, spent the weekend with the former's father, Peter Rasmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sorenson of Milwaukee, who have been spending the last few days with Neenah relatives, last returned home Sunday.

William Handler was in Waupaca where he played ball with the Waupaca team Saturday.

Miss Cora Zemlock of Milwaukee, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Zemlock, East Wisconsin-ave.

Joseph Yangen of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Neenah relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Harrison of Green Bay, were guests of Mrs. John Hanson, Bond-st over Sunday.

John Babcock of Stevens Point, Sunday with his father, C. A. Babcock, East Wisconsin-ave.

Harry Loehn and Lester Engleman autoed to Whitewater Saturday and spent the day with relatives.

Louis Grube of Waupaca, was a Neenah visitor over Memorial day.

Miss Florence McIver and Ralph McIver of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Neenah relatives.

Edgar Jones was home from Red Granite to spend the weekend with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wingrove

TOOK A NOSE DIVE



Plane of Syracuse (N. Y.) Air Line after it had toppled nose first into a swamp eight miles from Syracuse. Two passengers were injured, but the pilot escaped with a few scratches.

Neenah—Arthur Vokel, 38, employee in Neenah Hardware store, died Monday morning in Theda Clark hospital of pneumonia which developed following an attack of blood poison caused from a scratch on his arm which he suffered a week ago. He survived by the widow and two children. No funeral arrangements have been made.

LAKESIDE TEAM WINS
8 TO 0 IN OPEN

Neenah—In a game of baseball played in this city Sunday afternoon between the Lakeside team of Neenah and the McClellan-Armstrong team of Menasha, the former won by a score of 8 to 0. A large crowd of Twin City fans witnessed the game which was the first to be played by the Neenah team on its home grounds.

\$1,100 OBTAINED AS
LEGION DRIVE OPEN

Neenah—A sum of over \$1,100 was reported to headquaters at 1 o'clock Monday morning in the American Legion endowment fund drive which began Monday in the city. This amount was collected during the morning. Those in charge are certain that the full amount, \$1,100, will have been subscribed by 6 o'clock Monday evening.

THIS MAN HOPES TO BE
CONGRESSMAN SOME DAY

Stephensville, Mont.—Time nor defeat cannot smother the political ambitions that burn within John McLaughlin, village blacksmith here.

Five times the sturdy Scotchman who used to be a Methodist preacher has run for office. First time, back in 1916 his ambition soared. He announced himself a candidate for Congress. And regularly every two years since then he enters the congressional race.

Each time he has been defeated. But that doesn't discourage John.

For each time he has polled little heavier vote. Some day, he says, he'll be elected. Who knows?

McLaughlin came here in 1895 a pastor of the local Methodist church. Six days a week he labored at his forge and on the seventh day he preached. In 1916 his ambition soared. He announced himself a candidate for Congress. And regularly every two years since then he enters the congressional race.

Each time he has been defeated. But that doesn't discourage John.

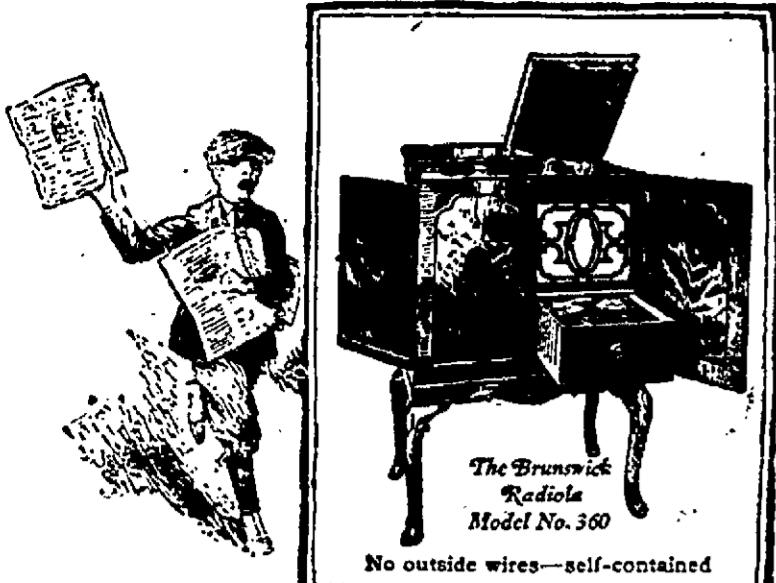
For each time he has polled little heavier vote. Some day, he says, he'll be elected. Who knows?

McLaughlin came here in 1895 a pastor of the local Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs.

By Taylor

BRUNSWICK RADIOLA



No outside wires—self-contained

Extra!

Latest news tonight

NEWS, while it happens; the whole wide world brought to your home—incomparable entertainment of every description—that's what Brunswick Radiola means.

Do you wish to hear an opera 1000 miles away? Or a famous dance orchestra? Stories for the kiddies? Tune in, that's all. Then to hear old favorites on records, to repeat your own program, simply turn the lever—that is all.

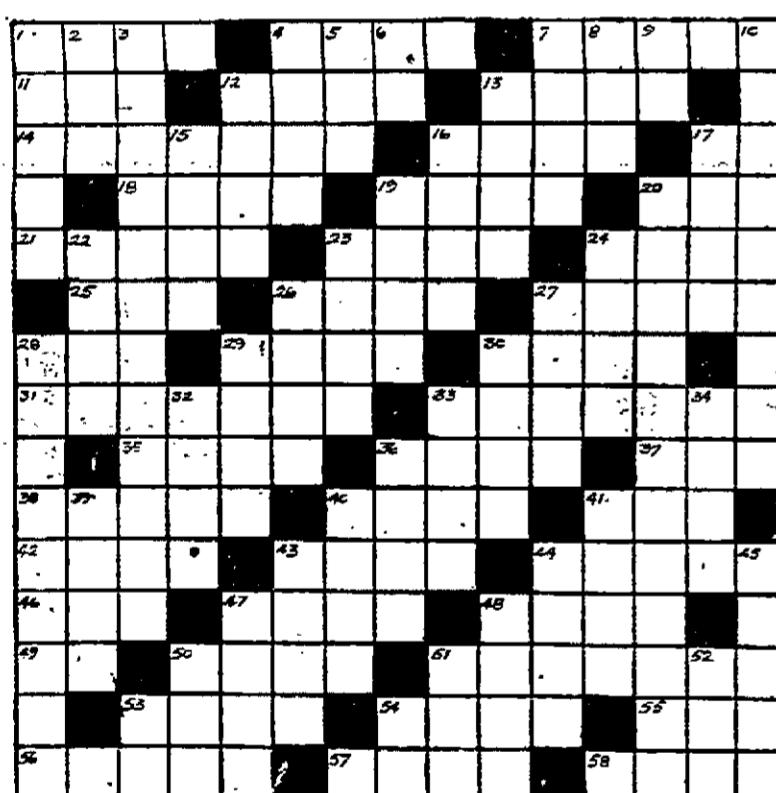
Brunswick Radiola is really two instruments in one—each the best that men know. Phonograph and radio, both bettered by the famous Brunswick Method of Reproduction—music superlatively clear and fine.

Come in any time. Prices from \$170 at convenient terms. We will gladly play it for you.



Crossword Puzzle

Here's a party of four-letter words, in both directions. Of course, there are words of two, three, five, seven and even nine letters. But the four-letter variety predominates.



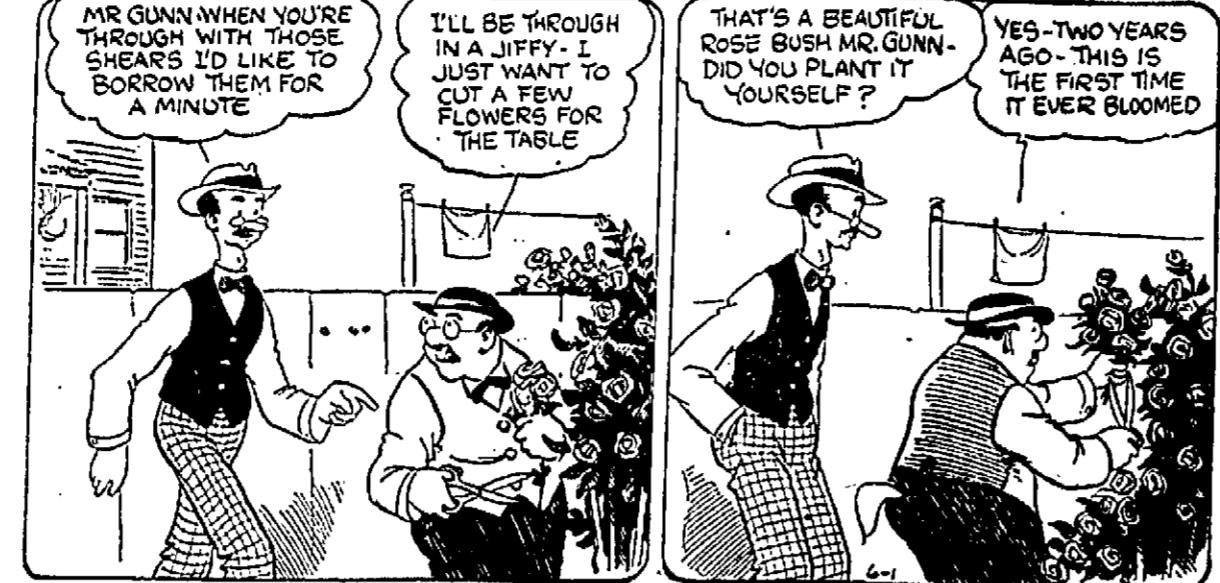
HORIZONTAL

- Common house plant.
- Measures for cloth.
- Orbs.
- Part of verb to be.
- Region.
- To last under use.
- Passage through or over.
- A pile.
- Father.
- Final cause.
- To thaw.
- The jack of clubs in too.
- Speaks imperfectly.
- Brown stone.
- Journey.
- To regret extremely.
- Mentioned.
- Edge of a lake.
- To grasp.
- Die on a radio.
- Material used to make smooth roads.
- To repair.
- Portion of duration.
- Prescribed course of food.
- To bow.
- Becomes bankrupt.
- Victuals.
- Self.
- Stain.
- Tense.
- Path cut in one course in mowing.
- To hasten.
- Opposite of narrow.
- To come together.
- Printer's measure.
- Bottom.
- One kind of people in Asia.
- Rescue.
- Call in golf.
- Metal in natural state.
- To live in idleness.
- Destiny.
- Provident insects.
- Vertical.
- Deadly.
- To sin.
- Act of taking something for granted again.
- Name of a lake bordering Ohio.
- To allow.
- Melancholy note.
- Chair.
- To rap lightly.
- Measure of area.

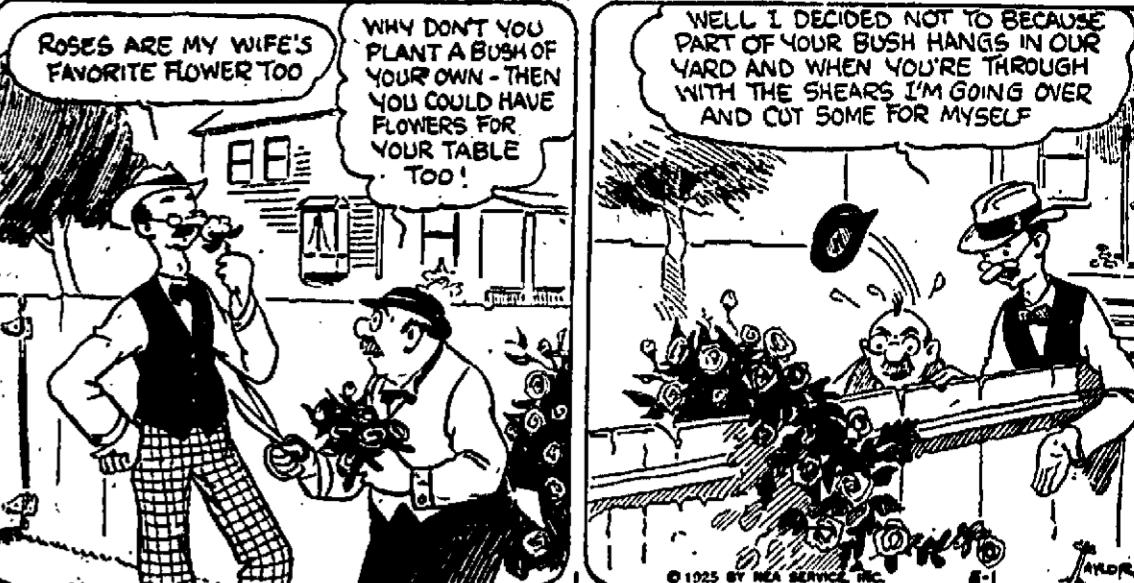
Answer to Yesterday's Crossword Puzzle:

VETERIAN	BIAVERY	LIAMA	ANAHLOVE	ELLECKY	POOTED	M	KNIFE	M	PEEL	L
EM	D	GRAVE	V	ELIA	MARISH	REALM	ONA	O	FOE	ROT
AIS	R	FLAGSE	E	PEIT	TRIATE	ST	AWN	ST	AWN	AWN
L	P	PAPA	N	HENS	D	RAZERS	R	FEVAIL	AZER	EDA
PI	A	PI	E	PARADEIS	D	PI	E	PI	PI	PI

MOM'N POP

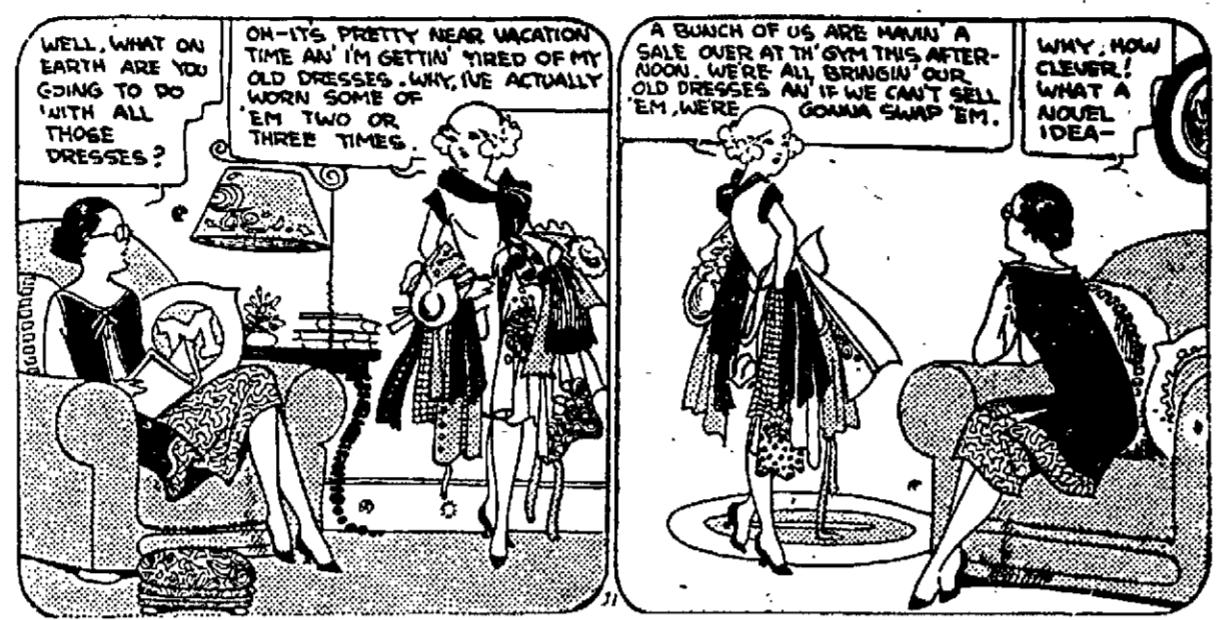


Convenience



By Taylor

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Cora is Out of Luck!



By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



One for Mother to Answer

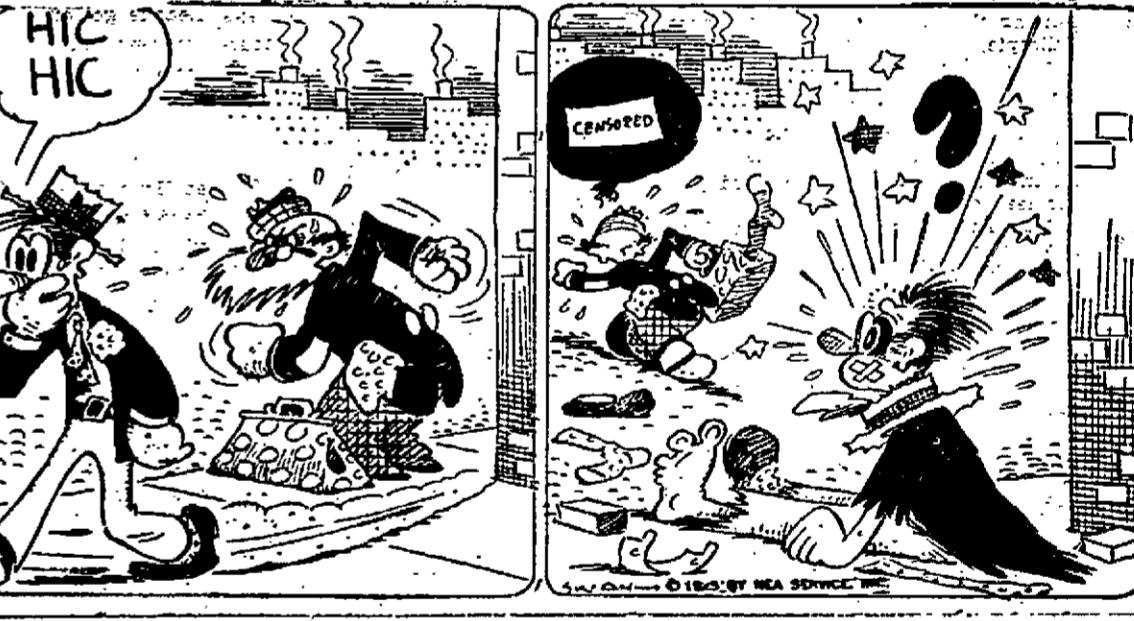


By Blosset

SALESMAN SAM



Hey You—A Hic is Not a Hick



By Swart

OUT OUR WAY



By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



By Ahern

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY.

PAILS DROP 2 BALL GAMES TO RACINE AND BELOIT

BLUES TAKE TWO PLACES IN TRACK MEET AT ST. PAUL

McConnell and Stair Cop in High Jump; Cornell Takes Hard-fought Victory

Placing two men in the high jump, Lawrence college track team took last place with 27-10 points in the Midwest Conference track and field meet at Hamline university, St. Paul, on Friday. McConnell tied Christoperson of Ripon for second in the event which was taken by Gill, Beloit, with a leap of 5 feet 9 inches. Stair Cop had four other men for fourth place in the event. The Lawrence men apparently were off form and failed to come up to marks they had made in previous meets this season. Rohrbach led the field in the half mile for almost the entire race but was out-sprinted at the finish. However, the Lawrence men displayed strength in their respective events and with the experience gained should form a strong team next year.

The mile relay, the final race of a long afternoon program, brought Cornell college of Mount Vernon, Iowa first honors in games after a thrilling neck and neck fight with the Carleton team.

Cornell was forced to set a new record in the relay to beat Knox, with Carleton coming a close third. The well-balanced Cornell quartet ran the event in 3 minutes 23.6 seconds, bettering the old mark by two seconds.

Carleton placed heavily in the distance runs and low hurdles to take second place in the meet with 29 points as compared to 32.2-10 points for Cornell.

The Knox team previously hoped to top the meet finished third with 24.4-10 points, closely pressed by Beloit, with 23 points, Coe, with Gillespie, starring, amassed 19.1-2 points for fifth place. Monmouth was next with 16. and Ripon, Hamline, and Lawrence followed with 11.1-2.5, and 3.7-10 points, respectively.

Six new records were set, four of them in the field events and two of them on the track. Nesbit of Beloit pulled the surprise of the meet when he beat Senn, Knox captain, in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. In the century Nesbit set a new record of 10 seconds, lowering his old mark by 1/10 of a second, by virtue of these two wins Nesbit won individual scoring honors, accounting for 10 of Beloit's points.

Christoperson of Ripon scoring in the broad jump, high jump, and high hurdles was second high with 8.1-2 points. Health, a freshman at Knox shattered the javelin record by 12 feet, hurling the spear 184 feet 3.4 inches. Gillespie, Coe's all-round star, beat his own record in the discus with a toss of 135 feet 11.34 inches, while Garwick of Carleton heaved the shot 42 feet 1.2 inches for a new mark in this event. Gill, of Beloit added 1.8 of an inch to the high jump record with his leap of 5 feet 9 inches.

Mile, Run—Won by Congdon (Monmouth); second, Kolden (Carleton); third, Horrocks (Hamline); fourth, Hamilton (Knox). Time 4 minutes 36.10 seconds.

440-yard Dash—Won by Barbour (Cornell); second, Loftus (Coe); third, Tarpy (Knox); fourth, Deemer (Cornell). Time 50.8-10 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Nesbit (Beloit); second Senn (Knox); third, Hooper (Cornell); fourth, Frost (Carleton). Time 10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by White (Coe); second, Sands (Monmouth); third, Christoperson (Ripon); fourth, Burns (Carleton). Time 16.3-10 seconds.

Half-mile Run—Won by Mullenberg (Cornell); second, Congdon (Monmouth); third, Raymond (Cornell); fourth, McCutcheon (Knox). Time 2 minutes 1.10 seconds.

220-yard Dash—Won by Nesbit (Beloit); second, Senn (Knox); third, Tarpy (Knox); fourth, Hooper (Cornell). Time 22.4-10 seconds.

2-mile Run—Won by Rodgers (Carleton); second, Butters (Hamline); third, Smith (Cornell); fourth, Swanson (Carleton). Time 10 minutes 8.1-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Burns (Carleton); second, Jacobs (Carleton); third, Moore (Coe); fourth, Debek (Cornell). Time 26.2-10 seconds.

Shot Put—Won by Karwick (Carleton); second, Gillespie (Coe); third, Hill (Knox); fourth, Anderson (Carleton). distance 42 feet 5.1-1 inches.

Discus—Won by Gillespie (Coe); second, Dickoff (Cornell); third, Garwick (Carleton); fourth, Candalor (Beloit).

Pole Vault—Won by Miller (Cornell); second, Welch (Monmouth); third, Harper (Beloit); fourth, Hill (Knox). Height 12 feet.

Javelin Throw—Won by Heath (Knox); second, Von Draschek (Beloit); third, Rose (Ripon); fourth, Gillespie (Coe). Distance 154 feet 3.4 inches.

High Jump—Won by Gill (Beloit); second, Christoperson (Ripon); tied with McConnell (Lawrence); fourth, five men tied: Gillespie (Coe); Sutherland (Carleton); fifth (Lawrence); Lewis (Knox); Poole (Knox). Height 5 feet 9 inches.

STECHER PINS POLE IN STRAIGHT FALLS

St. Louis—Joe Stecher of Nebraska defeated Stanislaus Zbyszko in two straight falls in their heavyweight wrestling match here Saturday.

The first fall came in 1 hour and 22 minutes and the second in 18 minutes.

At the end of the second fall the tired Zbyszko was carried from the ring unconscious. He was rushed to a hospital where physicians de-

CHAIRS WIN, LOSE IN LEAGUE GAMES

Marks Beats Racine Crew, but Bill Lathrop Loses Tough Tilt to Kenosha Squad

Sheboygan — With Marks pitching effectively throughout the game Saturday the Sheboygan team of the Wisconsin State league batted out a 6 to 3 win over Racine. Gallia was sent to the showers in the fourth inning after eight hits and five runs were scored. Graham replaced Gallia in the fourth and held the Chairs to three hits. One a homer by Nealey, Braby and Stevenson featured at the bat.

Sore:

	AB	R	H	E
Hebler, cf.	4	1	1	0
Draby, 2b.	5	0	3	0
Donica, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Silcott, rf.	4	0	1	0
Nealey, ss.	3	1	1	0
Beyers, c.	4	1	2	0
Wilson, lf.	4	0	0	0
Dempsey, 1b.	3	2	1	0
Marks, p.	2	1	1	0
Totals	33	6	11	0
Duits, cf.	4	1	2	0
Hoba, ss.	4	1	1	0
Stev's, 3b.	4	1	2	0
Strong, 1b.	3	0	1	0
Jackson, lf.	2	0	1	0
Swetic, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Gallia, rf.	4	0	0	0
Murphy, c.	3	0	0	0
Gallia, p.	1	0	0	1
Graham, p.	1	0	0	0
Clark, 1b.	1	0	0	0
Coleman	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	3	0
Racine	102,000	000-0	0	0
Sheboygan	030,200	010-6		

Two base hits—Duits, 2; Stevenson, 3. Three base hits—Stevenson, Helberg, Struck out — by Marks, 8; by Gallia, 1; by Graham, 3. Home runs—Nealey—Base on balls off Gallia; off Marks, 5. Stolen bases—Braby, Donica. Sacrifice hits—Helberg, Nealey, Marks, 2. Hits off Gallia 8 in three and one-third innings. Umpires—Fredericks and McGlynn. Official scorer—Stahl. Time — 2:00.

CHAIRS LOSE

Kenosha—Clustering five hits in the sixth inning, the Kenosha Twin Slies scored five runs and submerged the Sheboygan State league game at Nasch stadium Sunday afternoon. Over 5,000 watched the contest. Features were triples poled by Cruthers, Lear, Dobbins and Caton off Bill Lathrop. For the winners, Norm Plitt yielded but six hits and had complete command of the situation all during the contest. Silcott with two hits featured Sheboygan's offensive.

Score:

R	H	E		
Sheboygan	100,000	0-1	6	2
Kenosha	000,015	11x-8	10	1
Batters—Lathrop and Beyers; Plitt and Wagner.				

WAUPACA COPS 1ST MANAWA BATTLE

Good Hurling Features 2 to 1 Game Between Waupaca-ko League Squads

Waupaca—Playing its first game of the year Waupaca city baseball team defeated the Manawa squad by a score of 2 to 1 Saturday at Penney Athletic park at this city. The showing of the team pleased the crowd of local fans that witnessed the game and promised well for the remainder of the season. Williams started in the box for Waupaca and breezed along nicely, not allowing a Manawa run during his stay on the hill. He was forced out with a wrenched knee in the eighth and Madson of Basketball fame took his place with a score of 1 to 0 for Waupaca. He was wild, however, and was jerked before the close of the game. Emmett Woods dropping over from first base to take up the job on the mound. He held Manawa to one run during the remainder of the game. The famous Roman and Roman battery worked for the losers and held the Waupacates well during the entire game. Both teams got nine hits and neither got more than two in an inning. The lineups were:

Manawa—Moran, leftfield; P. Roman, third base; Decker, second base; Lindahl, first base; C. Roman, pitcher; Hagenau, centerfield; Grun, rightfield; F. Roman, shortstop; J. Roman, catcher. Waupaca—Smith, catcher; Wood, first base and pitcher; Pepe, centerfield; William, pitcher; Madson, leftfield and pitcher; Shambau, second base; Hardier, shortstop; Krueger, shortstop; Klatt, third base; Simon, rightfield.

Score:

R	H
Chilton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2
Appleton	0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6

Second Game

Score:

R	H
Chilton	0 0 1 0 0 0 5 1 1 1 16
Oshkosh	7 4 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 15

MONDAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis at Milwaukee.

St. Paul at Kansas City.

Columbus at Louisville.

Toledo at Indianapolis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago at Detroit.

St. Louis at Cleveland.

Washington at New York.

Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Philadelphia.

New York at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at St. Louis.

Pittsburg at Chicago.

WINNERS OF THE BIG WEEKEND



2 PAIL HURLERS UNABLE TO STOP WRECKING CREWS

Friday and Gould Fall Before Bats of Fairy and Athletic Sluggers, 6-2, 7-2

STANDINGS

	WL	Pct.
Kenosha	5 1	.833
Beloit	4 1	.800
Racine	4 2	.667
Sheboygan	3 4	.429
MENASHA	0 8	.000

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Sheboygan 6, Racine 3.

Beloit 6, Menasha 2.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Racine 7, Menasha 2.

Kenosha 8, Sheboygan 1.

No changes were made in the standings of Wisconsin State League teams as a result of four weekend games.

Kenosha and Beloit strength ended their holds on first and second positions, while Racine, splitting even, went down the scale of percentages.

Sheboygan, splitting even, raised her mark a trifle.

Kenosha—Necna's Pails dropped two more to sink deeper into the cellar. In Saturday's game the Pails fell before the fine twirling of Tom Phillips and the heavy-hitting of East, Roth and Holloway to lose a 6 to 2 count to Beloit. Pitcher Friday was but hard in the second, fourth and eighth frames. Phillips was in bad holes but managed to get out of each without any scores. Both pitchers fanned five. The fielding of Roth, Corry and Breton featured.

Score:

FAIRIES	AB	R	H
Miller, cf.	4	0	0
Breton, 3b.	4	1	1
Roth, lf.	3	3	2
East, rf.	3	2	2
Holloway, 2b.	4	0	2
Gharry, c.	4	0	1
Stell, ss.	4	0	0
Hasbrook, 1b.	3	0	1
Phillips, p.	3	0	0

Totals

— 35 2, 6

*Batted for Muench in ninth.

Menasha— 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 x-6

Three base hits—East, Roth. Two

GIRL PARALYZED AS TIRED DRIVER RUNS INTO DITCH

Marshfield Young Woman
May Be Permanently Crip-
pled as Result of Accident

Grace Peterson of Marshfield is paralyzed from the chest downward as the result of an accident one mile east of Fremont on Highway 18, when a small sedan driven by another Marshfield girl and occupied by the two girls and two young men on their way to Sherwood left the road and hurtled its occupants through the top. Although many accidents were reported over the week end, this was the only serious one and in all the others injuries to the occupants of the cars were slight.

The Marshfield party had passed through Fremont at 5 o'clock Saturday morning. A mile east of the town the girl at the wheel fell asleep, according to her companions, and the car ran off the shoulder of the pavement. Miss Peterson was the only one of the party who appeared to be injured, although all of the four occupants were shot through the top of the sedan. A doctor took the injured girl to Weyauwega in a truck, and from there by railroad to Marshfield. Examination showed that her spine had been injured resulting in complete paralysis of the legs and hips. It is feared by physicians at St. Joseph hospital in Marshfield where the girl is confined that the paralysis may be permanent.

Dr. J. L. Benton's Dodge coupe had the left, running board and fender damaged Saturday morning when it was struck by a Ford roadster driven by J. J. Maisick, New London, and owned by Miss Verona Eberhardt, 212 N. Meade, Appleton. The collision occurred at the intersection of W. College Ave. and N. Superior St. Occupants of the cars were unhurt.

A car driven by E. A. Scott, 66 W. Irvingst., Oshkosh, was slightly damaged about 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon when an auto owned by Louis Carroll, 279 Naymunt St., Menasha, ran into it. The machines were at the corner of E. College Ave. and Union St. at the time. The identity of the car which struck him is not known.

SUNDAY WEATHER WAS NEAR RECORD

Thermometer Within One Degree of Highest Temperature on May 31

Thousands of city dwellers sought coolness and shade in the country and at waterside resorts Saturday and Sunday when the thermometer which the week before had seemed frozen to the 40 above mark suddenly jumped to 80. There were 10,000 people at Waverly beach alone on Saturday and 8,000 on Sunday, while the highways and byways were crowded with cars of all descriptions seeking to escape the heat.

Early Saturday morning the mercury showed 52 degrees above, but shortly after sunrise it began to climb and at noon had reached 80 degrees above. It dropped back to 62 degrees Saturday night, but began to resume its upward climb early Sunday morning and came within one degree of reaching the record for that date in 1895 when it hit 81 degrees above.

After the heavy downpour of Monday morning the weather grew cooler, but continued at 87 throughout the morning. However, the heat was less oppressive than on Sunday because of a light wind that came up, shortly before noon.

3 TEAMS HAVE CHANCE AT BIG TEN BALL TITLE

By Associated Press
Chicago — With two weeks of the Big Ten conference baseball schedule remaining, the championship race is narrowed definitely to a fight by Chicago and Indiana, tied for second position in the standings to overtake Ohio State. The position of the three leaders was unchanged by games of the last week, while Iowa and Michigan conceded one game to each other and virtually dropped out of the race.

W. L. W.

Ohio State 6
Chicago 6
Indiana 6
Minnesota 4
Michigan 5
Illinois 5
Iowa 5
Wisconsin 4
Northwestern 2
Purdue 1

KIWANIS NEXT TO TRY STRONG LEGION CREW

The cellar champs will meet the league leaders in an endeavor to raise a little from the last position in the Lark softball league Tuesday evening, when the strengthened Kiwanis take on the snappy Legion crew. The Lions with a few breaks could have trounced the Legionaries last week and fired by this example the Bay crew are after a victory. The probable batters are Legion—Carter and C. Baetz; Kiwanis, Schmitz and Basing.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

COURT DECISION GRANTS MONEY TO 500 INDIANS

he declined with characteristic bluntness and finality to have anything to do with it.

REMAINED LOYAL

He ever lost a moment's sleep from the result of those trying months so narrow a margin separated him from a lasting place among the nation's presidents, his close associates never suspected it. From the first to the last, in his official acts and in all his utterances, he remained devoted to the chief under whose banner he had become the first president since John C. Calhoun to succeed himself in office.

In his capacity as presiding officer of the senate he is remembered chiefly for the conceded fairness of his rulings and for the biting rebukes he administered to senators who insisted on taking themselves too seriously.

Like the president whom he served, Mr. Marshall came to high responsibility after but a short apprenticeship in public office. Five years before his election to the vice presidency he was regarded as permanently established in a comfortable law practice at Columbia City, Ind., was known to but a limited number outside his own community, never had held elective offices. But in 1908 an unexpected turn of events elevated him to the governor's chair in Indianapolis, where he was serving when the Democratic national convention at Baltimore selected him as the vice presidential nominee in 1912.

Despite his rapid rise to fame, Mr. Marshall never forgot his old friends or put away his old ways. To the end of his days dignity continued to rest lightly on his shoulders and back in Indianapolis he was the same democratic, easy going citizen who had swept into staid Washington like an exhilarating breeze in 1913.

TOOK UP LAW

Mr. Marshall was born in North Manchester, Wabash Co., Ind., March 14, 1854, the only son of Dr. Daniel M. and Martha A. Patterson Marshall. He attended the public schools and his mother had dreams of him becoming a famous preacher but the trials of a circuit rider in those days did not appeal to him and after being graduated from Wabash college at Crawfordsville, Ind., at 19 he read law and was admitted to the bar at Columbia City, Ind., upon his twenty-first birthday. The story of his life from ten on until he was elected governor of Indiana, which opened the way for him to become a national figure, is a plain narrative, his entire life being devoted to the practice of law.

Shortly after taking up law, Mr. Marshall was nominated for prosecuting attorney in a Republican stronghold but was defeated. His next political venture did not come until early in 1908 when friends suggested he become a candidate for Congress from the Twelfth Indiana district. He declined, however, explaining he was afraid he might be elected. When it was suggested that he seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Indiana, Mr. Marshall replied that while his one ambition was to become governor of his home state, he would do nothing to attain the nomination although his friends could do what they pleased. When the state convention was held in Indianapolis later, he was selected as compromise candidate between the forces of Thomas Taggart, former United States senator, and the anti-Taggart forces, and won in the bitter 1908 campaign in which he carried the state by 10,000 while President Taft carried it by 15,000.

During four years as governor, his administration was characterized especially by the enactment of legislation looking to the moral and physical welfare of the state's unfortunate. One policy inaugurated by him was that of never allowing a child to be born in prison or a person to die behind the bars if there was a home to which they could go.

Mr. Marshall was nominated for the vice presidency in Baltimore in 1912 after his name had been before the convention for a number of days as a presidential candidate with the Indiana delegation solidly behind him. He was again renominated with President Wilson at St. Louis in 1916.

DEVOURED TO MOTHER

He married on Oct. 2, 1885, Miss Lois I. Kinsey of Angola, Ind. Because of his deep love for his mother he did not marry until she died. The same devotion always existed between him and Mrs. Marshall who always accompanied him on campaign or lecture trips. With the exception of missing an opportunity to see a baseball game Mr. Marshall was not an enthusiastic over outdoor sports.

As for hobbies, he had just one and that was Clarence Ignatius Morrison, his little adopted son, who died Feb. 23, 1921. While Mrs. Marshall in 1917 was directing a diet kitchen in Washington maintained for the poor children, she was attracted to a sickly little year-old wall. When they went to their summer home in Michigan that summer, Clarence Ignatius accompanied them. With the mother's consent the child upon their return was permanently made a member of their household although no steps for its legal adoption were taken. In order that the child's mother might be near the baby boy Mr. Marshall secured employment for her at their hotel.

Mr. Marshall was a Presbyterian on active thirty-third degree Masons as well as a member of the Phi Gamma Delta and the Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He also held the honorary degree of LL. D. from several colleges and universities.

After leaving the office of vice president in March, 1921, Mr. Marshall spent several weeks resting in Arizona, following which he traveled about the country for several months on a lecture tour.

WILL MOVE MOTOR FOR TRAFFIC SIGNAL

Plans have been completed by R. M. Connelly, city engineer, for the removal of the motor that runs the automatic stop and go signals on the intersection of College Ave. and Oneida, from the city hall to the fire department barns, but the transfer will not be made until quotations have been received on cable needed for the purpose.

As for bobbles, he had just one and that was Clarence Ignatius Morrison, his little adopted son, who died Feb. 23, 1921. While Mrs. Marshall in 1917 was directing a diet kitchen in Washington maintained for the poor children, she was attracted to a sickly little year-old wall. When they went to their summer home in Michigan that summer, Clarence Ignatius accompanied them. With the mother's consent the child upon their return was permanently made a member of their household although no steps for its legal adoption were taken. In order that the child's mother might be near the baby boy Mr. Marshall secured employment for her at their hotel.

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BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill, 525 Calumet St., at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday.

A daughter was born at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ziesler, 1048 S. Outagamie St., Saturday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. James Zelinski of 1029 W. Lawrence St. at St. Elizabeth hospital Monday.

A daughter was born Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. L. Hugo Keller, 404 W. 8th St.

DEATHS

MRS. JOHN VAN HEURLIN

Mrs. John Van Heurlin, 58, 212 E. Atlantic St., died Monday morning. She is survived by her widow, two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Hebelie and Mrs. Charles Wandke; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Tornow and Mrs. Herman Tornow; one brother, August Pe-

COURT DECISION GRANTS MONEY TO 500 INDIANS

Supreme Court Decision Is Reversed in Favor of Be- saw and Other Menominees

About 500 persons who are descendants of the Menominee Indian tribe will receive money from the log fund of Menominee Indian reservation as the result of a decision handed down Monday morning by the court of appeals.

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You Have Not Read All The News Until You Have Read The Classified Columns



All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions: One day \$12.11. Three days \$10.09. Six days \$9.08. Minimum charge, 50¢. Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than basis of lines. Count 5 average words to a line. Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within six days, the day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the time carried.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 533, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, classed together.

Individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2-Card of Thanks
1-Obituary
4-Flowers and Mourning Goods.

5-Funeral Directors.

6-Memorials and Cemetery Lots.

7-Notices.

8-Socials and Social Events.

9-Soldiers and Lodges.

10-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

1-Automobile Agencies.
2-Automobiles For Sale.
3-Auto Trucks For Sale.
4-Auto Tires, Tires, Parts.

5-Garages Autos for Hire.

6-Motorcycles and Bicycles.

7-Repairing—Service Stations.

8-Wanted—Automobiles.

BUSINESS SERVICE

1-Business Offered.

2-Building and Contracting.

3-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.

4-Dressmaking and Millinery.

5-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

6-Insurance and Surety Bonds.

7-Moving, Trucking, Storage.

8-Painting, Papering, Decorating.

9-Printing, Engraving, Binding.

10-Repairing and Refinishing.

11-Tailoring and Pressing.

12-Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

1-Help Wanted—Female.

2-Help Wanted—Male.

3-Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.

4-Situations Wanted—Female.

5-Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL

1-Business Opportunities.

2-Business Stocks, Bonds.

3-Money to Loan—Mortgages.

4-Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

1-Correspondence Courses.

2-Local Instruction Classes.

3-Private Dancing, Dramatic.

4-Private Instruction.

5-Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

2-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

3-Poultry—Live Stock.

4-Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

1-Articles for Sale.

2-Barter and Exchange.

3-Hoats and Accessories.

4-Building Materials.

5-Farm and Office Equipment.

6-Farm and Dairy Products.

7-Good Things to Eat.

8-Home-Made Goods.

9-Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds.

10-Machinery and Tools.

11-Audio Equipment.

12-Flowers.

13-Specialties at the Stores.

14-Wearing Apparel.

15-Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD

1-Rooms and Board.

2-Rooms Without Board.

3-Rooms for Housekeeping.

4-Vacation Places.

5-Where to Eat in Town.

6-Wanted—Room or Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

1-Apartments and Flats.

2-Business Places for Rent.

3-Farms and Land for Rent.

4-Houses for Rent.

5-Lots for Sale.

6-Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

7-Suburban for Rent.

8-Wanted—To Rent.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

1-Business Property For Sale.

2-Farms and Land for Sale.

3-Houses for Sale.

4-Lots for Sale.

5-Shore and Resorts—For Sale.

6-Suburban for Sale.

7-To Exchange—Real Estate.

8-Wanted—Real Estate.

AUCTIONS, LEGALS

1-Auctions, Sales.

2-Legal Notices.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-Notices.

2-AUTO TEST—For rent, \$2 per week. E. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St.

3-Strayed, Lost, Found

4-MONEY—Lost. Four 1 dollar bills between Meads St. and Memorial Chapel. Friday evening. Tel. 4026. Reward.

5-PURSE—Lost. Will party who found small brown purse near Durkee's on College Ave. Please return keys found inside. Tel. 2134.

6-SUITCASE—Lost in Appleton or between Appleton and Mackville on Saturday. Return to George Theye, 231 W. Spencer St.

7-AUTOMOTIVE

1-Automobiles For Sale.

2-USED CARS—Large Selection. If in the market for a used car, see us. We have a large stock of Ford Coups, tourings, roadsters and sedans. We buy and trade your car. Good tires and tubes. Used parts for all makes of cars. Appleton Auto Exchange, 215-18 W. College Ave. Tel. 328. Open Sundays and evenings.

3-USED CAR—If in the market for a used car, call on us. Valley Automobile Co. Tel. 241.

4-USED CAR OPEN AIR MARKET—

In 700 Block W. College Ave. Best Bargains in out of cars, all makes in the Fox River Valley. From \$25 to \$1,200. See us first. 1-3 down, 10% on terms to suit car buyers. St. John Motor Co. Co., 742-744 West College Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

USED CARS —

FORD TOURING—A good car for knocking about on fishing trips, vacations etc. \$50.

FORD TOURING—Good mechanical condition. A good buy at \$75.

FORD COUPE — 1924, fully equipped, \$130 down balance easy monthly payments.

CHEVROLET TOURING—1924, \$110 down. Balance easy monthly payments.

CHEVROLET—1924 Demonstrators, very good condition, each \$140 down, bal. monthly.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1922, model. An excellent car. \$100 down balance monthly.

CHEVROLET—1923 Durant Sedan, balloon tires, \$125.

CHEVROLET SPECIAL 6 TOURING—1922, like new. \$107.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1922, like new. \$105.

CHEVROLET COUPE—1922

